Inside The Record Teachers College to graduate 11 county students-Page 2. Transfer of Rev. Francis Thomas

to West Chester reported-Page 12.

The Daily Record

The Weather

Rather cloudy with high 70 to 74 and occasional showers likely today Tuesday some cloudiness with slightly warmer in afternoon in

Sabre Jets

Bag Three

Enemy MIGs

Tokyo, Monday, (A) - Al-

ied forces early today smash-

ed vicious new Chinese at-

tacks in central Korea and

rammed strong armored pa-

trols against Red positions in

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STROUDSBURG—EAST STROUDSBURG, PA., MONDAY, MAY 21, 1951

FIVE CENTS

U.S. Second Division Hurls Back Red Waves

New Issues Crop Up In Legislature

controversy - fair employment side of taxes yesterday to necessi-

mittee approved last week a bill through windows.

Although FEPC is part of both officials had been unfair. the Republican and Democratic election platforms, there is enough opposition to the measure to insure a floor battle.

And a dry vs. wet fight appeared certain on a number of controversial liquor bills that have reached the House floor.

It would permit the sale of bottled liquor at public bars. At present,

Another liquor bill—this one, hibit State liquor stores from op- Taft's statements about reversal erating in communities voting dry. of policy brought a heated denial At present, some State stores opfrom Senator McMahon (D-Conn). Stabilization erate in dry towns although tap- He contended that the administra-

of one per cent personal income stances. tax must also be resolved before Taft, chairman of the Senate's

posed the measure at a GOP caucus and the administration returncommittee rather than risk defeat Far Eastern commander.

a substitute tax program

man, said that unless a tax pro-the State department's position," which will cover prices as of April conclusion 'of a treaty.

Pravda Sees U.S. Tiring

official Communist newspaper, made its first comment yesterday on Sen. Edwin Johnson's proposal for a Korean cease-fire, and other Shek's forces in Formosa.

"means support of the guerrillas" June 30. President Truman has asked for a two-year extension, and tightening, of those powers.

William Harris, 30, his wife, wives probably won't notice an immediate change in their meat shek's forces in Formosa. Communist newspapers in Europe Shek's forces in Formosa. gave extensive publicity to the

declare an effective armistice treating under that smokescreen dividing line, on June 25, anniversary of the outbreak of fight-

first peace proposal coming from production act, attention in the Soviet Union recent months. Some western of lomats in Moscow were quoted saying the attention given to the Johnson idea might be significant. To Mount Eaton Woman, Flies On To New York Johnson idea might be significant. They wondered if the Soviet Union might support such a proposal.

Global Thinking Held Important

-State College - (A) - Newspa--State College - (P) - Newspa-pers must instill "international or gotta get to New York," it really and then, when directly over-head, Al Bennett, vice-president ily. global thinking" in their readers for America to build a stable peace, says Dr. Milton S. Eisen-

The Pennsylvania State College president offered that suggestion Saturday night in an address at the closing session of the two-day Pennsylvania press conference. other day when a plane hove in- beds and garden, Bennett cut out Godfrey's troupe.

More Than 200 Inmates Overpower Guards, Stage Uprising In Utah Prison

Point-of-the-Mountain, Utah., (A)-Hot-tempered inmates of the Utah State prison overpowered six guards and rioted yesterday smash-Harrisburg (A)-New issues of ing furniture, windows and equipment,

More than 200 of the 532 inmates jumped into the orgy for several States last night accused Russia practices and liquor-ranged along- hours until a truce brought partial order back last night,

The rioters released all inmates of death row. But locked doors tate a summer session of the Gen- at the ends of corridors of cellhouses prevented escapes by the surances from their spokesmen

cratic lawmakers are agreed that they will be in session then.

The Herr II are the troughly be began, the four guards still held then were released. The two studied.

A Russian treaty-making plan, which this country rejected in a pote published last plant would be studied. The House Labor Relations com- other hostages had escaped studied.

of race, creed, color or national er spokesmen who complained to to narcotics and other medical supauthorities that some of the prison plies.

Summer is just a month away doomed men or other inmates. and both Republican and Demo-

to ban discrimination in employment or union membership because

The truce and release of the guards were effected by six prisonpital and presumably had access ican troops to help provide Japan-

Weapon-toting peace officers sur-The rioters began moving back rounded the new multimillion dol- delivered Saturday to Soviet Am-

For Overhaul

Gas Price War

Bennett Cuts Plane Engine, Shouts Greetings

Saylorsburg - It's nice having to sight. This in itself was hardly the motor momentarily and call-

friends who are prominent avia- noteworthy, since Mrs. S., her ed down just as though he was

tors, but when one of the birdman acquaintances zooms low husband, and Mack Grant, who also resides at the Mount Eaton home, all fly.

husband, and Mack Grant, who commenting casually from some secure earth-anchored point.

Leaving his friends below still

over your housetop, cuts the mo- But this light craft, made a gaping, Bennett buzzed off into

tor and shouts "Can't talk now; beeline for the Smith domicile the northeast, and that would

of Taylorcraft, Inc., and a per-

Smith, of the Mount Eaton sec- ed down on the upturned faces, about it later when they tuned

Mrs. Smith and others at her While she and the others stood Bennett. The aircraft executive,

home were about the yard the as though rooted to the flower it seems, is instructing one of

Smith said yesterday.

That's what Mrs. Harold A. sonal friend of the Smiths, beam-

Taft Charges Many Features Of MacArthur War Program One bill in particular has aroused the ire of temperance groups. Adopted By Administration

Washington, (A)-Senator Taft (R-Ohio) declared yesterday the you can buy bottled liquor in Truman administration has adopted "practically all the features" of for its own self-defense. In attack-Pennsylvania only at State liquor Gen. Douglas MacArthur's Far Eastern war program that the Republi- ing this point the United States cans have been urging.

He said the State department now seems willing to promote revolubacked by dry groups-would pro- tion against the Chinese Communist regime.

tion has followed a consistent The Senate impasse on Gov. John to the Korean war, change Program Due S. Fine's proposal for a one-half ing it only to meet altered circum-

Omar N. Bradley's return to the week and next, with negotiated niving at aggression."

Fine is standing pat so far on The Ohio senator said Friday's if labor unions have their wayhis insistance that the Legislature night's speech by Dean Rusk, aspass the income tax, suggesting pass the income tax, suggesting sistant secretary of state for Far since the wage-price freeze of Jan.

Such a procedure would give the order will save consumers \$700,Russia and Red China each a veto 000,000, Butler said: that its opponents come up with Eastern affairs, "Practically said, 25. substitute tax program
There has been no concrete has been not concrete has been not concrete has been not concret

gram is enacted it will be neces sary to cut educational and welfare institutions, teachers' salaries and aid to muncipalities.

Taft declared.

Rusk, speaking in New York a boost over prices prevailing when the freeze went into effect, the board is likely to revise its formula repair to cut educational and welfare institutions, teachers' salaries and aid to muncipalities.

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Fight

gave extensive publicity to the idea.

Pravda interpreted the proposal as an indication that some elements in the United States are ments in the United States are ments in the war.

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Creyhound Bus

Senator Johnson (D-Colo) offered a resolution last Thursday in the U. S. Senate asking the United Nations to call upon both sides to declare an effective are effective, and are effective, are effective, are effective, are effective, and are effective, are effective, are effective, are effective, are effective, are effective, and are effective, and are effective, and are effective, are effective, and are effective, are effective, and are effective, are effective, and are

tion says. And she should know,

for it happened to her.

Note Rejects

One prison source reported some ter the occupation ends and there-

The State department made public the 350-word note, which was bassador Alexander S. Panyushkir

While rejecting the Russian program that called for a Pacific big-four meeting, including Red treaty now nearing conclusion.

The Russians had proposed in their plan that Japan should be permitted limited military forces coupled it with the no-foreigntroops provision and borrowed a phrase from a 12-year-old speech of Generalissimo Stalin to make the charge of "conniving at aggression.'

What the Soviet Union wants, the United States said, is that the lawmakers can talk about adjournment.

Eleven Republican senators op
Tatt, chairman of the Senate's Republican Policy committee, engaged in a table-pounding debate ment's pay stabilization program in March, 1939, that "adequate defense against aggression required fense against aggression required for the Senate's Republican Policy committee, engaged in a table-pounding debate ment's pay stabilization program. Eleven Republican senators op-Eleven Republican senators op-with McMahon on the eve of Gen. senators op-with McMahon on the eve of Gen. senators op-icy of letting "each country defend its due for a drastic overhaul this

projected \$1,220,000,000 budget for month, Taft said, "The administra- ed in the near future will be of the United States, Britain, Rus- terday amid congressional critithe next two years must be filled tion has come around to practical- whether to lift the 10 per cent sia and China (meaning Communbefore either chamber can go into ly all the features of his policy ceiling on wage increases above. ist China) in June or July to Senator Butler (R-Neb) called or three per cent-or even more of a peace treaty with Japan."

There has been no concrete effort, however, to replace the income levy.

Sen. M. Harvey Taylor (R-Dauphin), Republican State chairman, said that unless a tax promain served it will be presented in the consumers price index will states, Bittail and other condities same \$700,000,000. That's not want and have been working up for several months against Russia's objections. In turning it down other look" at the 10 per cent formula on the basis of that index, which will cover prices as of April conclusion of the consumers price index will sates, Bittail and other condities same \$700,000,000. That's not several months against Russia's objections. In turning it down other look" at the 10 per cent formula on the basis of that index, which will cover prices as of April conclusion of the condities same \$700,000,000. That's not several months against Russia's objections. In turning it down other look.

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groups for scrapping all wage and night.

Workers Strike

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Pravda and other Soviet newspapers gave great prominence to the proposal Saturday. Moscow dispatches noted that the proposal Saturday. Moscow dispatches noted that this was the production act.

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Stroudsburg High school; Mary Jane Williams, East gallon. Last week it started dropping.

Bristling U.S. Russian Plan

Washington (P)-The United of "conniving at aggression" by seeking a Japanese peace treaty

bar foreign forces from Japan af-

urged the Russians to join in completing an American-sponsored

Japan be made dependent upon its own armed forces for defense. Stalin, the note continued, argued in March, 1939, that "adequate dependent upon its own armed forces for defense.

Carolyn, 5; Brenda Kay, 3; and costs. David, five months. Tom Rogers, 77, a friend of the Harris family, OPS Promises

Pittsburgh (A) - A work stopdelphia, Washington, Detroit and study and hearing award size to sons Bangar High school; Jane Par-

But the Smiths heard all about

in an Arthur Godfrey show as

the latest antics of his friend,

That's when he did it, Mrs. the entertainer was discussing



China, to draft a treaty, the note THE 28TH STATE CONVENTION of Lions International got underway yesterday at Buck Hill Falls. Pictured above are Harry J. Drennan, convention chairman; Earl D. Baumann, M. D., international director; Herbert C. Petry Jr., international president and main speaker today; Arthur J. Henry, governor of this district; Herbert R. Hargrave, international director.

Dinner, Memorial Service Launch Lions' Convention

Buck Hill Falls — Over 800 delegates of Pennsylvania's Lions International gathered here at the Inn yesterday to put initial machinery in motion for the 28th annual State assaults had hit the right flank

By Nebraskan

be okayed by the Wage board. in Moscow on May 7, asked for beef prices by 10 cents a pound by have died during the past year. That \$119,000,000 gap in Fine's Since MacArthur's dismissal last The biggest decision to be reach- a meeting of the foreign ministers October 1 went into effect yes-

> Declaring that Price Stabilizer Michael V. DiSalle "boasts" that

DiSalle said he was sure that type of life He did.

"a very deep sense of responsibili- Rev. Campbell suggested the de- shipment of strategic supplies to Barnard reported artillery and

Packers are required under the they made in their life. London, (P) — Pravda, Russia's "means support of the guerrillas" | Taft said Rusk's statement price controls when they expire means support of the guerrillas" | Sheriff W. M. Hobbs, identified new price ceiling to buy cattle at prices averaging 10 per cent below.

Study Of Milk Price Boosts

Philadelphia (A)-An Office of Price Stabilization study in every

tudy and hearings, he added. school.

ommission ordered hearings in six concert by the Apollo Male chorus cities to set the stage for possible of Bangor price increases. These include Al- While the convention officially

Highlights On WVPO Today

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8:00 A.M.—Pinebrook Praises 10:30 A.M .- Want Ads of the Air 12:15 P.M.-Local & World News

1:05 P.M.—Tune Test 2:45 P.M.-Jerry Gray Show 5:55 P.M.—This Land We Love | for Europe,

A total of 1,200 delegates are the four-day convention.

First item yesterday on the busy Chinese Red

After the counsellors' dinner last night at the Inn, the Lions' famed necrology service was held in the Buck Hill auditorium. The served the bill to the Senate Finance witness stand in the Senate hear- pay boosts for hundreds of thous- The Russian note, delivered to Washington (P)—A government ice is an annual convention affair ings on MacArthur's ouster as ands of workers almost certain to American Ambassador Alan Kirk program designed to cut retail in memory of fellow-members who ficials said yesterday several meas-

> ule will be an address by the Lions International president, H. C. Petry Jr., of Carrizo

> His address will be broadcast over Radio Station WVPO at 2:05 p. m.

He related Christ was offered ume of business so far. two ways of memorializing Him- Senator O'Conor (D-Md) said brilliant stand appeared to have rationing, Disalle said. The price chief declared that under the regular rationing the work He felt response. chief declared that under the regu-lation prices will be high enough sible to undertake and leading the man of a subcommittee on export artillery fire.

the Communists. He pledged "important aid" to opponents of the portant aid to opponents of the Red regime and said the Chinese will find friends everywhere "if they declare for freedom."

The board must proceed warlly about relaxing controls, however, one family—drowned on a fishing trip in Calfkiller river Saturday they declare for freedom."

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Following his address, the names of 200 Lions who died in the past year were read. As each name was read a light in the "L" of the Lions insignia was illuminated until the entire letter was lighted with 200

Methodist church, and the Strouds- explained thusly: burg High school mixed chorus.

whether the proposed increases are justified.

School; Mary Jane Williams, East less rice Stroudsburg High school; Kathryn "Big f The commission must obtain Griffith. Polk High school; Char- for honor of party. OPS approval before an above-ceillotte Bach, Portland Junior High school; Lynne Slaboski, Strouds-side Moore said. The regional OPS of- burg High school; Jane Bowman, ice will make recommendations to Pocono High school; Georgine Washington on the basis of its own Judge, Tobyhanna Township High

During the past week the Milk The service was followed by a

lentown for Lehigh area June 6. gets under way at 9 a.m. today, lady Lions will begin a tour of the lower Poconos. They will have lunch at Penn-Stroud hotel, Stroudsburg, and return to the Inn in time for President Petry's ad-

Sail For Europe

New York (A)-Nearly 2,000 soldiers, many of them World War

Mission In West Reich

ures have been taken to prevent week. a Communist Chinese purchasing "The situation is still dangerfrom buying strategic goods pro- "The Chinese have yet another duced in West Germany.

of the U. S. High commission of- the hole, fice for Berlin, said the mission | Location of that gap was not has been in the four-power city's specified. However, after the Chi-

Russian sector for some time. he had no information on the vol- east coast.

controls which gathers data on the AP Correspondent William C. ferences with the Chinese mission lied forces advanced more than

'Ideal' Chinese Red Carica ured

"Big ears: To catch the latest On the western front, ROH The committee in charge of the changes in party line and to eaves- troops smashed more than six "Small head: Doesn't have to Communists in estimated battalior what to do, Stalin will tell Mao. "Big smile: Always happy with

Chicago, (A)-Scattered portion

"Small stomach: To consume of the East, Midwest and Rock; mountains had showers and driz "Big feet: To march in parades zles yesterday but in the South east a drought had created a criti "And naturally, he leans to one cal situation for cotton and othe

Meet Your Neighbors

-By Horace G. Heller

Sables graduating late last week celebrating a birthday anniverfrom Scott Air Force base, Ill., sary today . . . best wishes . . . munications school after basic at Sheppard field . . .

chapter of Pi Omega Pi, national professional business fraternity at Bloomsburg STC . . . congratu-

action at Roseto . . .

A. F. (Tim) Everitt Jr. hasten-

named president of Alpha Delta pop, AFE, before taking up as Monday ayem . . .

Howard (Stbg) Chester retir-Les (Long Pond) Newhart of Methodist Sunday school after Two veterans, sailed aboard a taking off a bit yesterday to seven years service and being troop transport yesterday bound watch the Pocono A C boys in succeeded by John R. Wilson . . . best wishes to both .

The Reds massed more men for 20 miles in front of the U. S. Second Division-already victor over 96,000 Communists who had tried

An Allied officer said "the situ ation is still dangerous" there.

The U. S. Eighth Army communique reported today that bitter fighting raged in most sectors across the mountainous peninsula as the Red offensive entered its sixth day. Headquarters emphasized that Red casualties continued to be heavy-but made no estimates.

abre jets bested 50 Russian-type MIG-15 jets in a new battle over northwestern Korea. Pilots said they definitely destroyed three MIGs, probably a fourth and dam-On the bloody central front, the

In the air yesterday, 26 U.S.

in East-central Korea.

An Eighth Army briefing officer said the gallant division had pretty well sealed a gaping hole on the right flank, to the east between Hangye and Pungnam.

It was in the Hangye area, some

15 miles southeast of Chunchon,

that Chinese assault waves punctured Republic of Korea (ROK) Berlin (A)-U. S. occupation of positions and threatened to out-

commission now in East Berlin ous," a briefing officer commented. penetration in the Allied lines and

nese breakthrough in the Hangye service were given by Rev. Ernest materials with East Berlin and also had cut a lateral road farther T. Campbell, pastor of Strouds- Soviet zone firms. He added that east, some 25 miles inland from the

But the "Indianhead" division's

two miles Sunday up the Pukhan river valley northeast of Seoul. This reconnaissance in force was aimed at Changgong, some miles northeast of the old Re-

Hong Kong (A)-The independent Surprised Communists troops, Also taking part in the service published a cartoon of "the ideal mount probing attacks, were re-Ann's R. C. church, Mount Pocono; Rev. Dale Neufer, of East Bangor leaning et a 45 de monte lean Rev. Dale Neufer, of East Bangor leaning at a 45-degree angle, was Masogu, 18 miles northeast of Methodist church, and the Strouds-

Drought In Southeast

New Pupils To Register This Week

before February 1, 1952 or for and Social Studies. children who expect to enter kin- She graduated from Polk Town- field was elementary education. a minor in Spanish.

Wards one and two-Tuesday at izations: Kappa Delta Pi, Sigma paper staff and was elected to the While in college Miss Moore was field was English and social stuthe Training school, East Strouds- Zeta, Mask and Zany, Stroud Cour- National Honor society. burg State Teachers College cam- ier staff, college band, Women's While in college, Mrs. Richards following organizations: Mask and Mr.

day at the grade school, N. Court- of America.

the grade school.

ter Friday, May 25, at the grade Harrisburg.

Beginners To Enroll

ren 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. or from 1 to

3 p.m. on the above date. certificate, and also a certificate fields were French and social stuf successful vaccination.

Analomink

On May 12, Miss Florence elected to the National Honor so-Bates was pleasantly sur-clety and was valedictorian of her burg High school in 1942. During prised with a birthday party plan-ned by her mother, Mrs. Robert Class. While in college, she was a mem-W. Bates, and her choir girls ber of the Entertainment council, ciety. Pensyl, Mildred Bower, Mildred elected to Who's Who Among Stu- Teachers of America. Deacon, Geraldine Jasmer, Mr. dents in American Universities and During the last war he served as and Mrs. John Smith, Mr. and Colleges, Mrs. Greenwood Courtright, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Bates, R. C. Bates and Florence Bates. Games were played and delicious refreshments were served.

Recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Woolever were: Mr. and Mrs. Shimer and daughter, Carolyn, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Shook, Mrs. Ella Lance. of Clarks Summit, Mr. and Mrs. George Creamer, of Columbia, N J., Mrs. Elizabeth Woolever, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shoemaker and grandson, Jimmy, of Mt. Be-

Recent guests at the home Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cramer were the latter's sister, Mrs. Augusta Litchendorf, her son, George Litchendorf, and his sons, Bobby and Davie. Mrs. Litchendorf remained here for a month's stay with her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Layton Brush, Mrs Edna LaBar, and Mrs. Clarence Lesoine called on Mr. and Mrs. Paul Arnt, of Bushkill, Tues-

On Wednesday Mrs. Edna LaBar called on Mrs. Ernest Cramer. Mrs. Alvin DeWitt and daugh ter, Susan, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lesoine and also Mrs. Melvin Bush on Wednes-

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Teachers College To Award Degrees To 11 From County

Eleven Monroe county students will receive their bachelor degrees during the East Annual pre-school clinic and re-stration for all children who will Stroudsburg State Teachers College commencement Monday, May 28, at 10 a.m.

enter the first grade in East
Stroudsburg public schools in Sepbert will receive the degree of daughter of Mrs. Hilda W. Heiss,
bachelor of science in education. of 162 Analomink St., East Stroudsburg,

1944. The registration is for children Sciences with the major field is Biological burg, and wife of George Richards, will receive the degree of bachelor The registration is for children who will be six years old on or Science with minors in English will receive the degree of bachelor of science in education. Her major was a member of the college glee

ship High school in 1947. During Mrs. Richards graduated from She graduated Parents are asked to take their her high schools days she partici- East Stroudsburg High school in Stroudsburg Senior High school in Navy child's birth and vaccination cer- pated in the high school band, glee 1947. During her high school days, 1947. During her high school days

a member of the following organ- secretary, was a member of news- Honor society. Recreation association and vice was a member of the college news- Zany club, Alpha Psi Omega, East Stroudsburg High school in Wards three and four-Wednes- president of the Future Teachers paper staff, the Art club and Fu- French club, Spanish club and Co- 1947. During his high school days

Miss Held was sent as a delegate Wards five and six-Thursday at to Columbia Scholastic Press As- Miss Gladys Altemose, daughter sociation in New York and dele- of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Altemose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Parents unable to attend on the gate to Pennsylvania State Educa- 75 Prospect St., East Stroudsburg, Mosier, 112 Elk St., East Strouds-Parents unable to attend on the gate to constrain conference in will receive the degree of bachelor burg, will receive the degree of organizations: Alpha Phi Omega,

Minnie K. Serfass of Brodheadsville, will receive the degree of
Miss Alternose graduated from Stroudsburg High school in 1947.

Miss Alternose graduated from Stroudsburg High school days, she

Portland — Registration of beginners for the school term, 1951-52 will be held at the nurse's office in the Portland school on Tuesday.

Descents may register their child
During his college days ne was a member of the following organizations: Student Christian association, vice president of the high school paper.

While in college Miss Altemose was active on the gym team and intramurals. She held membership in the Varsity "S" club. Health

David J. Guzak, son of Mr. and

Children must be six years old ter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Pine dent Christian association, Wom- burg, will receive the degree of February 1 to be eligible. To re- Sr., of 867 White St., Stroudsburg, en's Recreation association and bachelor of science in education gister, parents are to be present will receive the degree of bachelor Future Teachers of America. either with a birth or baptismal of science in education. Her major

dies with a minor in English. During her high school days, she ucation. His major fields are bio- Spanish club and Future Teachers was a member of the mixed chorus, logy and mathematics, with a min-Tri-Hi-Y, yearbook staff. She was or in general science.

The Diamond Store of the Poconos

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of science in education. Her major fields are French and English with club and was president of the Blue

ture Teachers of America.

Raymond R. Serfass, son of Mrs. education with minors in general with a minor in Spanish.

His major field was mathematics During her high school days she held membership in the Tri-Hi-Y with a minor in geography.

Mr. Serfass graduated from Chestnuthill High school in 1940. During his college days he was a During his college days he was a of the following organ.

During her high school days and club, the Library club and Student council.

While in college Mrs. Lockard of the girls' chorus, mixed chorus was a member of the Student

in the Varsity "S" club, Health Miss Dorothy Anne Pine, daugh- and Physical Education club, Stu- Mrs. John F. Guzak, East Strouds-

Bernard Frantz, son of Mr.

his high school days he was a

Those attending the party were: Women's Executive council, Kappa While in college Mr. Frantz held Lois White, Betty, Doris, and Jos- Delta Pi, French club and mixed membership in the Nature club, ephine Smiley, Shirley and Vir- chorus. She also served on the Eucledian club, Stroud Courier, ginia Nase, Florinda and Corliss 1951 Stroud staff. Miss Pine was World Outlook club, Future

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bachelor of science in education. Stroudsburg High school in 1947. During her high school days, she

His major field is mathematics with a minor in social studies. He graduated from East Strouds

Miss Pine graduated from East Stroudsburg, will receive the de- While in college Mr. Guzak held Stroudsburg High school in 1947, gree of bachelor of science in ed- membership in the Euclidean club,

During World War Two he Allentown Man served with the U. S. Air Force for four and one-half years.

Edward E. Bowman, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Bowman, 269 Pros- Allentown, is the new president of Narberth - all vice presidents; pect St., East Stroudsburg, will rethe Pennsylvania Society for Cripceive the degree of bachelor of sicence in education. His major pled Children and Adults, subject is English with minors in

geography and social studies. gistration for all children who will enter the first grade in East Stroudsburg High school in the strong of the st

> While in college Mr. Bowman Pencil club for two years. Mr. Bowman spent two years in East the South Pacific with the U. S.

Richard A. Sampson, son of Mr. of science in education. His major

he was active in basketball and baseball. He also played in the

chool band. While in college, Mr. Sampson was a member of the following

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Stroudsburg High school in 1947.
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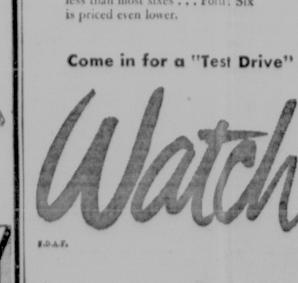
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commissioners have "ten- Harrisburg, Gettysburg and Wash-

Industrial Workers To Undergo Chest X-Rays This Week

Nearly 6,000 **Examined In** Five Days

mass X-ray project was completed Saturday. It covered nearly 6,000 persons in five days and will cover hundreds more in the next six days when a mobile X-ray unit will visit several industries throughout this region.

Final figures on the operations of two mobile units sent here by the Pennsylvania Department of Health amounted to 5,932, Mrs. Estelle Fleming, executive secretary of Monroe County Tuberculosis society, announced yesterday.

The TB society was the local cooperative agency and Monroe County Medical society the co-County Medical society the co-sponsoring agency with the State Fredericks,

the TB society announced yesterthe TB society announced yester-day a special X-ray period next Stroudsburg Saturday, May 26 when a mobile unit will be located in Stroudsburg Frank Fredericks, 85, former tion which opened at the Inr

The schedule for mass X-ray of employes and executives of indus- the past two weeks.

Monday, Marsh's Foundry 9 a. brated their 62nd wedding annim. to 10 a.m.; Monroe Ribbon 11 versary last June 30.

Co. 8 a.m. to 12 noon, Patterson- 25 years he was employed by East

Wednesday, Bell Telephone 8 a. lege. He retired 15 years ago. m. to 9 a.m. Line Material 10 a.m. He was a member of the Junior Brookdale Mills, 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. chanics, Easton.

Troop 90 Has **Best Record**

90 of Pocono Summit was awarded the Alpha Phi Omega trophy for the best record in troop camping at the District Four camporee held at Snow Hill near here Saturday

Total of 90 scouts from seven troops and one senior scouting unit participated in the two-day series of competitive camping events which were conducted by the District Four camping and activities committee under Gordon Coy, 277

**Renneth Hilliard, children Janet and Larry and Mrs. Russell Minnich motored to Philadelphia where they visited Mrs. Hilliard who is a patient at Wills Eye hospital. In the afternoon they spent several goods unset after running off. Prospect St., East Stroudsburg.

chairman, termed the Snow Hill Printing is enjoying a weeks vaca- Saturday. excursion "the most successful tion. He is spending it assisting H. C. Phillips, of Washington, camporee in the history of the his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Steward D. C., was driving the transport district" when the scouts and lead- Butz.

commissioner; Stanford Danneck- Miller's. er, neighborhood commissioner, Word has been received from and other adult leaders.

hood commissioner, was in charge was sent to Camp Meade, Md. for wreckage complaining only of an of the first aid station operated at basic training. the campsite.

While the troop award went to the Pocono Summit troop, the best camper designation, highest award bestowed on any one of the Portland Presbyterian church will participating scouts, was presented to Roger Hartmann, senior patrol leader of Troop 97, of Grace Lutheran church in East Stroudsburg.

In addition, each patrol meeting

ed the trophies and was in charge pastor. of inspections and judgings, is a Troop 86, Stroudsburg Methodist Mount Pocono. scouting fraternity comprising se- church, under Clair Bittenbender, lected students at East Strouds- scoutmaster, and Ernest Christian, burg State Teachers College, It assistant; Troop 90, Pocono Sum- ern Manchurian rail system after functions on the campus under the mit, with Henry Walp, scoutmas- winning its war with Russia in guidance of Dr. Raymond Hood, of ter, and Bernie Cramer, institu- 1905. the college faculty.

Saturday and yesterday included master, and Daniel Nelson, assist-Jack Davis, president; Richard ant. Sampson, chairman of judging; Troop 96, St. John's Lutheran James Collier, campfire director, church, Stroudsburg, under Edand assistant judges Edward Bis- ward Hardenstine, scoutmaster; hop, Theodore Hess, Edward Troop 97, Grace Lutheran of East Zalesky, Daniel Newcomer, Hugh Stroudsburg, with Ray Hartmann,

Stevenson and William Tregaskis. scoutmaster, and Jay Snover and Rev. Frank Wingerter, pastor of Clarence Strunk, troop committeethe East Stroudsburg Presbyterian men; Post 98, Grace Lutheran, unchurch, conducted a chapel service der leadership of Robert Tough, at the lakeside for Protestant Edward Thomas, of Troop 87, scouts yesterday morning, while Stroudsburg Presbyterian church, Catholic scouts attended services also attended the camporee, assisting the staff, but not competing

Scout groups participating were: troop 81, East Stroudsburg Methodist church, under Ned Copenhaver, southmaster and Paul Crawn,





In order to assure an absolute 85, Dies In

from 10 a.m. to noon and 2 p.m. resident of the Wigwam Lake Buck Hill Falls, yesterday. to 5 p.m. for all persons anywhere section, died yesterday at 8:30 p.m. In the county who were unable to at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Mountains Chamber of Comme visit the mobile unit last week. Esther Neyhart, 806 Main St., and Monroe County Commun

Mr. Fredericks and his wife cele-

a.m. to 1 p.m.; Shawnee Hosiery.

He was the son of the late William and Esther Fredericks, of liam and Esther Fredericks, of Stockholm, N. J., and had lived Mrs. Israel Tuesday, Worthington Mower in Monroe county for 40 years. For

Stroudsburg State Teachers Colto 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 2 p.m., Order of United American Me- rael, of 347 School Alley, died Sat- daughter of Jerome and Lyden

Thursday, National Brug Co. 16
a.m. to noon, Hughes Printing Co. 2
p.m. to 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9
p.m.
Friday, Keiper's Laundry 8:30 a.
m. to 9:30 a.m.; Holland Manufacturing. 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m., Empire Box 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Saturday, general X-rays in Stroudsburg in Strou

Also surviving are five sisters, grandchild. Mrs. Jennie Ricker, Butler, N. J.; Mrs. Nellie Morson, Stockholm, N. J.; Mrs. Stella Card, Hamburg, N. Utica, N. Y.; one brother, William officiate, Fredericks, Stockholm, N. J.

Appenzell

the afternoon they spent several goods upset after running off Prospect St., East Stroudsburg.
Dr. Francis McGarry, district George Butz employed at Hughes creek bridge shortly before noon

the district camping and activities and Mrs. Edward Blair at Stroudscommittee; Robert Wilson, district burg. Mrs. Blair is a niece of Mr.

Dale Jolinson who was recently ly Sam Ream, another neighbor- inducted into the Army that he

Alpha Phi Omega, which donat- Rev. Francis Barrett, assistant when arraigned before Justice of

tional representative; Troop 95, The APO group at the camporee Swiftwater Carl Hamblin, scout-

in the events.

Hall Seeks Reelection To Council

Elton P. Hall, 184 Grove St East Stroudsburg, councilman in the Fifth ward of East Stroudsburg, announced Saturday he will seek a second term on the Demo-cratic ticket. Mr. Hall has filed his nomination petition for the July 24 primary.

During his first term on council, Mr. Hall has been chairman of the importance Finance and Purchasing committees and member of a number of others.

He is manager of Radio Station WVPO and prior to becoming affiliated with the station he was assistant advertising manager of The Daily Record.

Mr. Hall is active in various civic, service and fraternal organ-

He is now deputy district governor of Lions International and the sole nominee for district gov-

He had been in failing health for intendent of Grace Lutheran S day school and a member of Eas

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urday morning after a lengthy ill- Sheldon and had resided where Thursday, National Drug Co. 10

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. ness. She was born in Kresgeville, she died since 1948.

Anna Fredericks, 806 Main St., the daughter of the late John and She moved there from Califor-

grandchildren and one great-great- City; a sister, Mrs. Nina Todd, Al-

Funeral services will be held bany, N. Y. Wednesday at 11 a.m. in the Gar-venience of the family. Interment rett funeral home, S. Third St., will be made in Cherry Valley J.; Mrs. Daisy Kimble, Roselle Lehighton. Carl S. Leinbach, pas-Park, N. J.; Mrs. Elizabeth Petty, tor of Zion Reformed church, will cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral Funeral arrangements will be home Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. In-

Truck Plunges Down Bank After

ers returned to their homes last night.

Coy, who was in charge of the camping trip and the competitions, was assisted by Martin Rowen, of the district camping and activities.

Butz.

Mr. and Mrs. Milliard Switzgable daughter Pearl of Brodheadsville visited with Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Leauber Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Leauber Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Miller recenting the district camping and activities and Mrs. Paul Miller recenting the competitions, was assisted by Martin Rowen, of the district camping and activities. tractor hit the soft ground at the foot of the embankment, the trailer crashed down on top of it and damaged both units extensive-

> Phillips crawled from the arm injury.

Kingston Man Serves Sentence

A deaf mute, who had been arrested for drunken and disorderly conduct, was released from Monroe county jail yesterday after In addition, each patrol meeting specified standards was given an identifying ribbon at the final assembly.

committee chairman; troop 83, St. James Francis McDonough, of 1921 Thomas St., Kingston, Pa., ran afoul the law on Friday and was ordered to jail for two days was ordered to jail for two days. the Peace Walter S. Merwin at

Japan began building the south-

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POCONO FOREST, Tall Cedars of Lebanon sent a delegation of officers and men to Quakertown, county assessors is now \$426 a the college said, to over Pa. for institution of the new Friendship lodge there. Group here include Roger Smith, Roger Kimble, Clarence Seip, Edgar Van Why, grand tall cedar; Raymond A. Van Why, Ernest Younkin, John S. Fisher. Altar in center was made by Mr. Seip for presentation to the new forest.

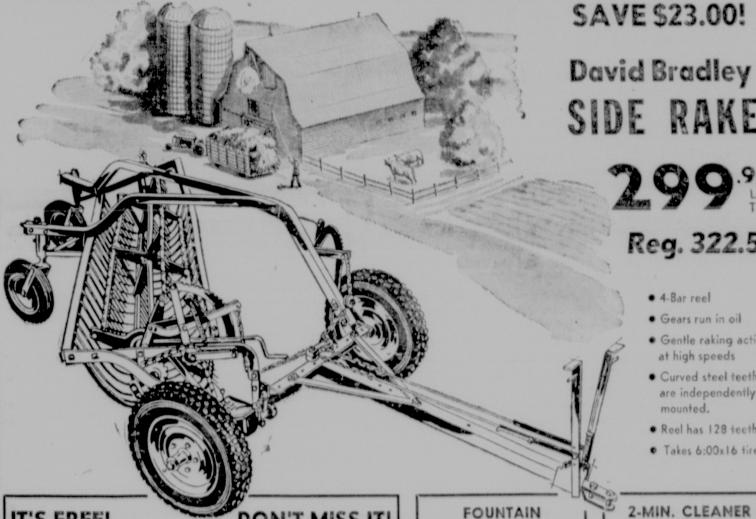
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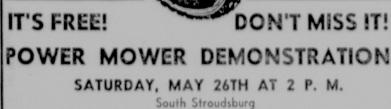
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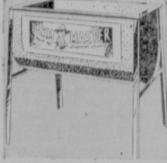
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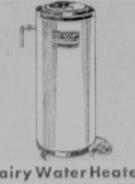
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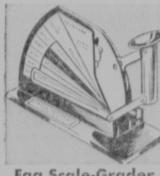
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Confusion In Harrisburg

Now that the State Senate has firmly rejected Governor Fine's demand for a State income tax, reports from Harrisburg say there is "confusion and uncertainty" among legislators and State officials about what to do next.

The actions and words of some of these gentlemen seem Try And

For instance, Representative Norman Wood of Lancaster Stop Me County, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, is quoted as saying no appropriation bills will be approved until the tax issue is settled.

That puts the cart pretty exactly before the horse. And to testify under oath that a cusit's exactly the attitude that got Governor Fine in trouble with the Legislature when he wanted new taxes before the budget got a combing over.

The budget consists of the appropriation bills which are in Mr. Wood's committee. And how does anybody in the Legislature know how much money will be needed until the 32 a perfume to replace Channel magazine. budget is decided?

What Mr. Wood is saying, in effect, is that his committee won't decide how much the State will spend until they find out how much the State is going to take away from the taxpayers. Which should be a clear tip-off to the taxpayers on how the State makes up its budgets.

Also, this seems to reinforce the suspicion that if the 1951: State doesn't get so much money, the State will find ways of getting along without so much. That suspicion is pretty prevalent, right now.

Another example of confusion is the report that Governor Fine may tell the legislators that, if they don't want an income tax, it's up to them to provide a substitute.

This attitude, if correctly described, seems to ignore some of the facts of life. To list a few:

1—There has been no convincing demonstration that the a session of Congress. State needs as much as Mr. Fine says it needs.

2-Nobody can know how much the State needs until the budget-which is open to question in at least some details—is given a thorough airing. And the budget is bottled up in Mr. Wood's committee.

3—The final responsibility for both the budget and the taxes is the Legislature's not Mr. Fine's. The Governor's bo today," suggested Marlene budget is only a proposed budget.

We remain of the opinion that if this \$1,220,000,000 proposed budget is given a thorough airing and subjected to she did then." some careful surgery, most of the need for new tax money would evaporate.

Governor Fine's best course would be to encourage such an examination—for the good of the State.

Careless Cyclists

This is the time of year when young and careless bicycle riders add to trials and tribulations of motorists and police of cities and towns. The ecstacies of spring seems to make contrary to a widespread impresthem forget that they, too, must conform to reasonable regu-

A word to these youngsters in school assemblies by the me," she said, "that there is such authorities with emphasis on all safety rules might go a long way towards preventing a serious accident.

Then if state and local regulations aren't followed, the hand of the law will come down. Careful enforcement isn't hard boiled at all; it's merely good insurance of life and limb.

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You're Telling Me

room in the house. Especially when the young bride gets loose there with a batch of biscuit

A Mohammedan demon, we read, is called an afreet. Afreet

A European politician fainted after making a speech. That probably made the number of sleepers present unanimous.

A method of branding dogs for identification against loss or theft has been developed. Won't work -all the small-fry Hopalong Cassidys will want their pets bearing the "Bar Twenty" mark.

No, Junior, the camel steaks now sold in Britain are definitely not considered the "desert dish."

New U. S. fashion is the umbrella silhouet. Zadok Dumkopf wonders from whom we could have borrowed it.

Cherry-vanilla, we read, is now in fourth spot among favorite ice cream flavors. With this department all ice cream flavors are winners-there is no place or

By Bennett Cerf

"We have driven imperialism out of our country, but only then shall we be satisfied when there will not be a single oppressed na-

Report By Fulton Lewis Jr.

1. Four members of the White

2. Two friends of the White

House staff have been implicated

in undercover deals since April,

House have been convicted of

3. Fourteen high Federal offi-

4. Nine direct or indirect mem-

5. Ten Federal agencies have

6. Almost 900 Federal em-

ployes have been caught trying

to improve their private fortunes

through their positions on the

Truman's reply to all of this:

The magazine quotes President

"My people are honorable-all

Whatever else might be said

By comparison, there is an in-

teresting footnote to history in-

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the theory worked for the New

to cash in, he left neither prop-

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working alongside Niles in the

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about the late Franklin D. Roose-

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Washington-The interlocking A Milwaukee bookseller is ready directorate of administration influence peddlers has been exposbought Hemingway's ed. Working happily at their Across the River and Into the task for weeks, two Washington Trees under the illusion that it newspapermen, Fletcher Knebel was a golf story. The same genand Jack Wilson, laid out the tleman, adds Russell Austin, probpolitical muck for the public to ably things The Cardinal is a see in a recent issue of Look biography of Stan Musial, Signal Here is a quick rundown of and Eleanor of Aquitaine Mrs. what they found: Billy Rose's adventures at the

"The Old Northwest," just published by the Indiana Historical 1945. Society, contains a prophecy for 1839 that still makes sense for

There will be more books published this year than will find readers, and more bills made out at the golden skein of influence. than will find payers. Politicians will make fools of themselves, pettifoggers will make fools of others, and women with pretty faces will make fools of both themselves and others. There will be a continuous cry but little pulations. wool, as at a shearing of pigs or

Hollywood By Gene Handsaker

Hollywood-"You look at Gar-Dietrich, and I'd love to if the of what we know thus far-kept a brilliant memory," he told me Silent Swede didn't live so like the thieves at arm's length. Mem-"She looks exactly as bers of his family feathered their way: if you have a good memory,

Miss Dietrich was referring to personal coffers. They were excellent memory; if yours is fair, her arrival in Hollywood from trading on a famous name, some. it can be made good, and if it's Germany in 1930.

"And Joan Crawford. Do you think she looks so different? A little thinner if anything. Joan Bennett -- she has a grandchild, and she looks about 20 to me."

Miss Bennett, at 41, will be tickled to hear this. The Berlin-born star was generously making the point that,

sion, she has no special corner on glamour-after-40. "I do not see when I look about

a change in anybody. Oh, of course, as the fashion changes, they look different in their clothes, and their hair changes. There are lots of people my age in the film business." Marlene speculated on why she is often pointed to in the senior-glamour bracket: "They just don't happen to have grandchildren." She has two-boys aged three and one.

As to her own age (43 by her admission; 46 in the almanacs): "Some people say I'm 60. Some

How does she feel when she hears that? "I just think these people have nothing else to worry

Sultry, mysterious, low-voiced -these adjectives come to mind when you talk to Dietrich. Famed for wearing slacks, she had come to her set wearing a dark blue pair. Over them, a pink dressing gown. Her redgold hair was piled high in curls and ringlets.

Hal Mohr, who photographed her in "Destry Rides Again" 13 years ago and is again her cameraman in "Chuck-a-Luck," says she's as photogenic as ever. "No jowls or bags under the eyes," he

Factographs

A Russian aircraft worker would have to work 15 thres longer than his American coun-

Only about half of all Ameri- backlot garage repair shop or Ward bosses who can spot a cans know even one of the seven some such into an industrial em- political suicide before the gun danger signals of cancer, a sur- pire. Crude as these operations is loaded are convinced Mr. Tru-

The first oil well was drilled in America in 1859.

China became a republic Feb. ment or other government agen- ties there is only one way to do

These Days - - By George E. Sokolsky



a bright citizen.

temptations for a columnuist to leave the Mac-Arthur investigation and to turn to pleasanter subjects. Yet, I am im-

pelled to turn to George Marshalls testimony that he had served in China from 1924 to 1927. Senator Alexander Smith, who was interrogating General Marshall, let it pass as a routine matter, which surprised me as the New Jersey Senator is

Those years were the most crucial in modern Chinese history. Surely no one could have lived through Russia's experiment with the conquest of a country by its own citizens, which occurred in China between 1924 and 1927, without learning something.

It was on July 7, 1924, that L. Karakhan, the Russian extraordinary plenipotentiary to China, in a speech at the Peking National University, announced:

Washington

is oppressing your country, you alist government was reorganized recall that. I was a witness to with your cause of the peo-

ple of the Union." Michael Borodin arrived in Canton late in 1923, ostensibly as an advisor to Sun Yat-Sen, but actually as the agent of the third international, with a corps of advisers and General Galens-Bluecher, to use China as a springboard for the world revolution.

Borodin accomplished in 1924 what Marshall failed to accomplish in 1946, namely, the union of the Nationalists and Communists. I quote from my book, (now out of print) "The Tinder Box of

the basis of a threefold thesis: 1. cooperation between the Kuomintang and the Chinese Communist where General Marshall was. party; 2. Cooperation between Nationalist China and Soviet Rusagreed that members of the Chinese Communist party could become members of the Kuomintang as individuals. Thus the ranks of a new membership . . . "

outstanding mnemonist, turned

out to be, not a crackpot, but an

man, when I saw him this after-

noon. It's always that way. I

latch on to somebody who looks

like a magnificent crackpot be-

cause of his choice of vocation or

avocation, and before I have

talked which him five minutes, he

has me convinced that what he is

doing is the most logical thing

It was that way with the Mont-

clair, N. J., rug dealer who lived

in a tree, it was that way with

Ed Sorocki who went swimming

off Coney Island in mid-winter

Mnemonist means memory ex-

pert, and it is unlikely that there

is anyone experter at the game

than Dr. Furst, an Alsatian who

for a decade has operated the

School of Memory and concentra-

A mild and medium man, be-

York and in other nearby cities,

that they can, if they wish, now

memorize the Manhattan tele-

say anyone can be trained to have

today, "but let me put it this

"There is no one trick or tech-

Being continental, and thus

automatically a showman, Dr.

doing something by the filing cab-

What it amounted to was Dr.

Then, he will sit back and let

you ask him any power of two up

to 106. Before you can finish ask-

you to learn the International

Naturally, Dr. Furst had a

Politically, of course, the New

Take the Mississippi job buy-

Dealers always knew how to

I won't come out flatly and

phone directory.

own nests and loaded up their you can be trained to have an

times with and sometimes without poor, it at least can be brought

Margaret Truman, of course, is nique to accomplish this. It's a

doing exactly the same thing, number of things, Association,

But in the case of the current for example; if you connect an

president, there's another item observation with something you

not to be overlooked-when he already know, you're on your way

arrived in Washington, he to a good memory. If there is

of experts in Pendergastism, son an outstarding memory, I

volving a White House aide who Furst has some neat and gaudy

was an assistant to Roosevelt and tricks that dramatize his own

has remained as an adviser to spectacular memory. He fanned

Mr. Truman. He is David K. out a deck of cards for me, face

Niles, the President's expert on down, and asked me to pick one

racial matters. The late Harry and then asked his wife, Lottie,

Hopkins was a good friend of who had her back turned and was

Hopkins, during his political inets in his office, to tell me what

teething period in the New Deal, card I had taken-which she did.

the right places for political sup- Furst had memorized the position

port, via the WPA and other re- of every card in the deck, from

lief agencies. Hopkins is credit- a quick glance, and through a

ed with coining the phrase, code in talking to Lottie, he had

"spend and spend, elect and told her what card I had grabbed.

The interesting thing about in the 99th power of two, he ans-

Hopkins is that despite handling wers 633,825,300,114,114,700,74&-

all the money, he died broke. 351,602,688—if I read my notes

Despite the opportunity he had right. If you wish, he can teach

died he owed Niles \$4,500. It was bad memory as a child. It was

money borrowed, over a long when he entered the University

Naturally, anybody stuck with squeeze the most votes out of a

that kind of I. O. U. wants to taxpayer's dollar. But for sheer

collect it. The only chance Niles gall in this field the present day

has of getting his \$4,500 is from Fair Dealers make Roosevelt's

Maybe there were mink coats ing, for instance, There never

and deep freezes passed around was a cruder operation, but when during the heyday of the New you examine it closely it's pure

Deal. Certainly plenty of White Pendergastism. Maybe it is a

House friends cashed in on the little rougher in spots than the

war boom, such as the Garsson average political thievery going

brothers and dozens of other fly- on today, but the boys are get-

were, they were piker stuff com- man won't be around much long-

pared to today's influence peddlers er. They want to get theirs while

that. Steal it,

royalties dribbling in from Hop- pals look like bums.

erty nor money to his widow and Morse code in 15 minutes.

Look Magazine has compiled the suppose it is imagination."

the President's help, and they are up to average.

and so it was with Dr. Furst.

in the world.

atelligent, reasonable, amiable

My New York

Borodin was made high adviser to the central executive committee of the Kuomintang, which controlled both the government and the party. In fact for three years, he ruled a large part of China, General Marshall was in China

during those three years. Dr. Sun died on March 12, 1925. Borodin selected Chiang-Kai-Shek to seize power because he had studied in Russia, in the Red Army

On May 30, 1925, a strike started in Shanghai over the shooting were killed. of a Chinese laborer in a Japanese mill by the British police. This sparked a nationwide gen-"Dr. Sun and Borodin settled eral strike, with bloody riots and the policy of the Kuomintang on a vast anti-British boycott. This rioting was so fierce that it reach. ed every city, including Tientsin,

In fact, it was a Communist method to disorganize the country sia; 3. Support of the Labourers so that a revolution would be inand Peasants movement. Dr. Sun evitable. It produced a Russianfomented-and-directed civil war in The British, French, Italians,

and Americans sent additional the Kuomintang were swelled by troops, in fairly large numbers, to protect their nationals. As a In January, 1924, the First Par- matter of fact, a regiment of Mation in the world. When you will ty Congress was called at Canton rines under General Smedley Butbe strong enough to start the bat- and the leaders were instructed ler was sent to China to protect tle against the imperialism which in Soviet methods. The Nation- us. General Marshall ought to to guide him now.

feared; Bruno Furst, the world's something about it. He took a "He wasn't difficult to teach

ticing as a criminal lawyer, he

knew every word in the German

civil code, five thick volumes

difficult cases, and he told me

about an engineer who had for

I asked him about some of his

Many are the may be assured of the sympathies on the Russial model. Michael all of it; General Marshall witnessed it in Tientsia and Peking.

Borodin, Bluecher, and Chiang Kai-Shek conquered all of southern China and when Chiang quarrelled with the Russians during the Christmas week of 1926, Borodin attempted to depose Chiang and actually take over. When Chiang established the Nanking Mr. Brady Denton government, he expelled Borodin Saginaw, Michigan and the Russian advisers and many Chinese Communists were Killed It is estimated that in Shanghai alone, 150,000 of them

By H. I. Phillips

The Millionth Stockholder

You and your family came into

fame this week as a buyer of

common stock, getting a trip to

New York from Saginaw, Michi-

gan, a suite at the Waldorf and

a pretty gala time all around.

This is the first I knew anybody

could win so many honors for

taking on common stocks, but in

your case it was a top security,

the American Telephone & Tele-

graph Co., so it was okay by me

It shows you are satisfied the

telephone is here to stay and re-

flects a belief the phone business

will feel no pain from the aboli-

tion of the nickel booth. It is

also important as proving there is

a man in the country today with

a wife and two kids who can af-

ford stock at \$154 a share, meat

being what it is. At first I

thought this was why Leroy Wil-

son, head of the A. T. & T., threw

the ceremonials for you which

were, in a way, the biggest since

the MacArthur reception. But it

seems it was because you and the

wife were jointly the millionth

Well, this is to notify you that

you have caused a lot of jealousy among the other 999,999 stock-

holders. Furthermore there will

be a contest. Mrs. Twitchell and

I have consulted counsel and will

sue. It so happens the wife and

I bought some telephone shares.

Mrs. Twitchell being listed as the

999,999th buyer and me as the

1,000,001th. It was a photo finish

and we dispute the decision of the

judges. If Roy Wilson doesn't

throw a clambake for Mrs. Twit-

chell and me there will be trou-

ble. (We will waive the brand

new telephone instrument which

he gave you as a present. The

old one works well enough, in fact

too well, when we are out in the

yard weeding and somebody calls

and asks if we are the Presto

Suit Pressing Company and will

we send over for a pair of pants

But we will fight the case to a

finish. In fact, while you paid

only around \$154 for the stock,

we had to pay 1541%. I see

where during the party in your

honor a Mrs. Ethel Barstow How-

ard of Pomfret, Connecticut, call-

ed up to say she had held A. T. &

T. for 70 years. It seems to me

the telephone company should

throw a party for Mrs. Howard

as the best argument on record

against buying for a quick turn-

over. I would join a parade up

a woman, with patience to hold

wife's trouble is that she thinks

holding a stock for 70 days con-

The more I think of this Pom-

her forebears must of bought the

son, I can hear you" and maybe

from the Southern New England

Telephone, which opened the first

exchange in New Haven back in

1881 or thereabouts. There was

no hemming and hawing about

her investment. And I hand it to

enough to say to herself "The

telephone may be just a whim.

People will get tired of it after

twenty or thirty years. Maybe I

hope you had a good time. If you

ever get nervous about A. T. & T.

or any other common stock just

put in a call to Mrs. Ethel Bar-

stow Howard. (Make it collect.

If she has held A. T. & T. for 70

years she can afford it from Sag-

inaw, even from Tokyo.)

Well, anyhow, Mr. Denton, I

should sell.'

Broadway for anybody, especially

any stock for 70 years.

and two coats right away.)

shareholders.

In 1932, I wrote:

"... In China a change can only come about by revolution. A revolution can be more effectively worked by the Chriese Communist party than by any other element in the country. My experience in Russia during the Communist revolution confirms the opinion that such a revolution can only succeed if any important units of the army are willing to join the Communists. In present circumstances in China it is possible to believe that a large section of the army will go over if the Communists win a decisive victory."

General Marshall witnessed these events. I wonder whether he reached any conclusions then

-By Mel Heimer

New York-It was just as I of Munich that he decided to do company operated.

course in memory training and memory to," Dr. Furst said, " but from then on was sold on the I was particularly proud that my subject; by the time he was prac- classes instilled such confidence in him that he was able to go back to the plant to work, get up and make speeches, and even assist me in teaching occasionally,"

There is a trend of thinking that supposes a man's mind canpsychological reasons become so painfully shy that he had to work become too overloaded with items, at home and not in the plant his but Dr. Furst hoots at this."

Looking at Life

language is

What makes



spectacled and balding, the doctor ful is the fact works on the theory that the that it is not Atlantic, was the general idea. memory is a muscle. If unused, it becomes weak. If trained, it Brandeis can easily begets stronger and better. More come a way of life. than five thousand persons have "If" connotes doubt, fear, lack been trained along these lines. of courage to act-and thus it bethrough the classes Dr. Furst holds in Steinway Hall in New

comes a closed door to progress. Europe while we are away? That word "if" is creeping more and it is the doctor's quiet claim and more into the correspondence

that comes to my desk. "I would do so-and-so IF-" it goes. Then the writer tells me that he would like to do certain

things-"if." Sometimes I wonder what has Last night a friend and his wife

came to call. changed their vacation plans. They had intended to go on a the IF's! cruise to the West Indies.

But instead they are taking a about IF. cottage at a nearby lake. ed about their anticipated sub- about. They never happen. And

brought with him a fine group one single thing that gives a per- cruise. his job, so the change couldn't be one fact: Things ARE as they due to financial troubles.

> that wasn't it, either. to hide away in the woods but the most out of it and out of loved gaiety and fun. So I asked

cruise idea?" I asked. "This new happen.

CUTIES

I knew they weren't the kind joy life to the fullest and to get yourself: Have FAITH instead of FEAR. The "IF" of which you "Why did you give up the are afraid will most likely never

-By E. Simms Campbell



who grab it by the millions from the getting is good, and if you've COPR INC. KING FEATURES SYNDICATE, Inc., WORLD RIGHTS RESERVED. the RFC, the Agriculture departs been teethed on Pendergast poliwith the dummy."

By Erich Brandeis

One of the vacation plan is so entirely difmost insidious ferent from what you had planwords in our ned before.' Then came the answer. It took many words, but I can give it to it doubly harm- you in just one word-"IF." Imagine us out there on the

only a word but All the time we would wonder IF we'd be bombed. Can you picture what would happen IF a Russian submarine came along or even IF war broke out in

And so it went-a long tirade of fear all wrapped up in "IF."

This one would do that IF it weren't for the high taxes. That one would buy this IF it weren't for the high prices. IF we had stitutes the long pull. I generally another president. IF we had a will wait 75 or 80 as I do not Republican Congress. IF we scare so easily.) were twenty years younger. IF ur health were better.

fret gal the more I am for a big What wonderful beings we all would be; what great deeds we celebration for her, not only by They told us that they had would do; what a great world we the A. T. & T. but by all Americould have, IF it weren't for all can corporations. The lady or minute she heard Bell sav "Wat-

For heaven's sake, let us forget

Most of the IF's are just like They sounded a bit downheart- most of the things we worry stitute vacation, and they had those that do can usually be been so enthusiastic about the licked.

You may be absolutely and a lady who was never crazy I knew the fellow hadn't lost positively and definitely sure of ARE They may change. Who I knew they were both healthy knows? They may change for and full of the joy of life. So the better or for the worse,

So there is only one way to en-

ELMER TWITCHELL.

The memory of some of our Chiefs of Staff is not too hot. General Marshall replied, "I don't recall. I'll have to check on that" to a hundred questions, but the shocker of the week was the statement of General Bradley that he couldn't remember who called him by phone to one of the most history-making conferences in years, involving the ousting of a fellow officer, worldwide repercussions and global strategy. How about a Memory Course in the Pentagon?

better if the MacArthur matter had been handled in a little different way, and it was intended to handle it a different way, and then the decision was made to handle it differently"-General Bradley. Repeat the question, please! (But don't repeat the

"I think it would have been

"Nehru rebuked members of the government for littering the floor during sessions by stooping down and picking up banana skins."-News item. It's probably just as well the legislators don't go for tomatoes and water-

If the earth's rotation on its axis were reversed there would be two more days in the year.

In 1931 there were at least 52,-000 speakeasies in New York



Mosier's Knob

About twenty-five Girl Scouts

to help clear the campsite on

Mosier's Knob, and made excel-

the various troops in the county,

they cleared much of the brush

Members of the camp commit-

Mrs. Camille Harvey, Mrs. Wil-

and Mrs. J. L. Cohen.

Rev. Blatt Takes

Group To Camp

Evangelical Reformed church mo-

Wagner and Elaine Overpeck.

Rev. Blatt conducted a panel at

campfire with the Boy Scouts,

Certainly was a Scouting week-

getting them ready to go on

their respective expeditions and

then admiring how much they'd

accomplished, was my contribu-

You'd be amazed at what a

And you'd have been amazed at

how clean the Boy Scouts were

after spending 24 hours in the

woods. A lot cleaner, to be

frank, than our Boy Scout usual-

ly is by the time he's home an

a lot and probably will be the

richer all their lives for the ex-

periences. But my special admira-

tion goes out to the women who

left their housework, the men,

who spent their cherished days

of leisure to make those experi-

sleep was sweet when they got

Bobby Westbrook daily, Monday through Friday, on "The

Party Line" WVPO, 10:05 a.m.

the camp.

Just

Between

lent progress on Saturday.

MISS JOYCE GAGE approaches church for her marriage to Frank Carbonaro, Bronx, N. Y., with her brother, Donald C. Gage, at right and Mrs. James Miller, matron-of-honor, her sister, at left.

Miss Joyce Gage Becomes Bride Of Frank Carbonaro

Miss Joyce M. Gage, daughter of Mrs. Hazel Gage, of 75 Brown St., East Stroudsburg, became the bride of Frank Carbonaro, son of Mrs. Antoinetta Carbonaro, of 811 E. 242nd St., Bronx, N. Y., in a pretty Spring wedding at East Stroudsburg Methodist church.

The single ring ceremony was . performed at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon by Rev. Harold C. 25 Girl Scouts Eaton, pastor, in the presence of a large number of relatives and Clear Campsite

The church was prettily decorated for the wedding with altar bouquets of white snapdragons, also lilies of the valley tied with white ribbons on the ends of the pews. Suitable wedding music was furnished by Ernest Michelfelder, church organist, Mr. Henry, of Easton, being soloist.

marriage by her brother, Donald as for weekend camping trips by New Equipment C. Gage, of East Stroudsburg, wore a white Chenille lace over satin princess gown with fingertip veil sprinkled with lilies of erected. the valley attached to a rhinestone headpiece. She carried a tee and leaders helping with the white Bible on which was an orchid and lily of the valley

The matron-of-honor was Mrs. Jane Miller, sister of the bride, of 489 N. Courtland St., while the bridesmaids were Mrs. Shirley Bouzette and Mrs. Mary Boushelf, both of E. Brown St., East Stroudsburg. The flower girl was Martha Ann Bonser, of Sarah St.,

The matron of honor was at- and Pat Dodson, as well as three tired in a forest green satin gown members from Mrs. Schaarf's with matching headpiece and car- troop. ried a colonial bouquet with green

The bridesmaids wore matching fuchsia gowns with matching headpiece, their colonial bouquets being tied with matching ribbon. The little flower girl wore a Nile green satin gown with matching headpiece and carried

Victor Salvia, of Bronx, N. Y., was best man, the ushers being George DeMatties and Philip De-Nisi, also of the Bronx.

a colonial bouquet with green

The bride's mother selected a powder blue nylon lace gown with white accessories and a corsage of Talisman roses. The bridegroom's mother was attired in Navy blue crepe lace gown with Navy blue accessories and also a corsage of Talisman roses.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the bride's home for 150 guests. The bride's table was centered with a fourtiered wedding cake surmounted by a miniature bride and bridegroom, tapers, lilies of the valley and pansies.

There was also a formal reception for 150 guests at 8 p. m. in the Wedgewood room of the Concourse, Bronx, N. Y.

They left later to spend their honeymoon in Atlantic City, N. J. The bride chose for traveling a biege suit with brown and tan accessories and wore a white orchid.

The bride is a graduate of East tion to the good and welfare. Stroudsburg High school and Asbury College, Kentucky, and was employed at the Art Metal great stack of brush the Girl Works. The bridegroom, a grad-Scouts had piled up in clearing uate of Bronx, N. Y., High school, their camp site at Camp Lloyd is employed at the Lewis Textile Treible. They really made time Co., New York City. Mr. and with the clippers, scythe and brush Mrs. Carbonaro will make their hook. home in New York City.

ClassTruthTo Hold Bake Sale

Portland - Class Truth of the Methodist Sunday school met on Wednesday night at the home of the teacher, Mrs. Daisy Decker. Mrs. Newton Reimel, president, presided. Routine business was conducted and plans for a bake sale to be held on Saturday, June 2 were completed.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Clarence Meyers, Mrs. Fred ences possible. I'll bet their Shumaker, Mrs. Abbie Sutton, Miss Edith Emery, Mrs. Newton Reimel, Mrs. Margaret McCoy, Mrs. Emma Ross, Mrs. Ray Ham-Mrs. Fred Gardner and the hostess, Mrs. Daisy Decker.

Married Couples Class At Novel Birthday Party

The Married Couples class of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church school, Woodrow Fisher, president, presiding, enjoyed a covered dish supper at the social rooms Friday night with more

than 30 in attendance. During the business meeting it was decided to hold the June meeting at the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Taylor, Paradise Falls. This will be in the nature of a poverty party and members are to be attired according-

One of the main features of the Announced meeting was the novel observance of birthdays of members. This was carried out on a monthly basis, that is those for 'each month being grouped together at a long table. There was a special setting for each month, that of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Yost, January, a winter scene, taking Barre, first prize.

Mrs. John B. Tretheway was est that of the date of the organization of the class, which is

Jane Mack, Wm. E. Lane Are Wedded

Portland - Miss Jane E. Mack, of Philadelphia, daughter of Mrs. Reuben W. Besecker and the late Rev. Frank Mack, of Portland, was married to William E. Lane, of Pittsburgh, Friday, May 18.

at St. Andrews Methodist church Philadelphia, by Rev. Courtland R. Tusey. The bride wore a powder blue suit with white accessories and a white orchid. Members of the bride's family were in attendance.

On their return from a honeyanswered the call for Volunteers 4629 Spruce St., Philadelphia.

Altar, Rosary Hurrying plans for Camp Lloyd Society Orders Treible, which will be the scene of the day camp this year as well

Rosary Society of Our Lady of employed as librarian at the away where the shelter is to be Victory church met May 10 in Berkley School, composer of the cis Mooney presiding. Due to ill-ness in family of both Mrs. Caro-urday and met many friends. work included: Mrs. Roger Acker, line Vinyard and Mrs. Ed Kabalac, Mrs. Robert Stadden substiliam Miller, Mrs. Stanley Harttuted in their posts.

man, Mrs. Gilbert Schaarf, Ger-Reports were given on the re-cent card party, which proved a Miller, Horace Westbrook, complete success and an enjoy-Six troops were represented, inable affair.

cluding Helen Ludwig, Nancy Mrs. John Tagye was welcomed Newhart, Peggy Gearhart, Mary at this meeting and Mrs. John Sue Harvey, Dolores Rinker, Butz and Mrs. Annette Broderick Saylorsburg. Nancy Westbrook, Harriet Hartboth of Reeders, were received as man, Pat Chase, Leah Rumach, new members. New altar equipment was ordered, also the cas- dren, of Dover, Del., are guests dent and emphasized the impor-

The members are working diligently to make the bazaar to be store, here. held August 11 a big success.

Mrs. Hugh Malone and Mrs. Alvin Slutter served as hostesses Orange, N. J., has returned fol-Rev. F. H. Blatt, pastor of Zion for the social hour following the

tored a group of members of the Youth Fellowship of the church to Camp Mensch Mills, in Home Nursing the Perkiomen area conducted the Red Cross Class denomination, Sunday afternoon, To Meet Tonight Those in the group were Peter Gearhart, Donna Stout, Susan

The first class of the Red ganist and choral director of the Cross course on Home Nursing Elm Park Methodist church, will be held tonight, beginning at Scranton 7 p.m. at the Red Cross headwas announced by Mrs. Olaf Plan Farewell For quarters, Court House Square, it Pedersen, chairman.

There was an excellent attendance and much enthusiasm at a preliminary meeting held last week when it was decided to hold the classes each Monday and Friday from 7 to 10 p.m. The -By Bobby Westbrook classes in theory will be followed by practical work at the hospital. Any woman between the ages Why, I should be tired when I of 18 and 65 who is interested didn't cut down a single tree with but did not register at the prethe Girl Scouts, or build a single liminary meeting may do so to-Concourse Plaza hotel, Grand but I'm just as sleepy as if I'd night at the beginning of the

Middle Smithfield end for the rest of the family and Ladies To Meet

The Ladies of the Middle Smithfield Presbyterian church will meet at the manse Tuesday at 8 p. m. when Mrs. Floyd Strunk will be the guest speaker. Mrs. Strunk attended the recent national Mission seminar to Cuba and visited Presbyterian stations in that area. She will illustrate her talk with kodocrome slides.

50th Wedding Date Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Walters, of 938 N. Ninth St., Stroudsburg, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Sunday, May 27, when they will have open house from 2 to 6 p. m. Their friends Oh they learned a lot and did are cordially invited to call.

> Some 28- per cent of all accidents happen to leg and foot, it

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Social News

Club Entertained

Mrs. Edward Courtney on Dela-

noon. Bridge was enjoyed and

prizes were won by Mrs. Wallace Hutcheon and Mrs. Jay Quick.

Refreshments were served to

Mrs. Bert Transue, Mrs. Harry

Morgan, Mrs. Jay Quick, Mrs.

Wallace Hutcheon, Mrs. Frank

Gardner, Miss Agnes Williams,

Mrs. E. Randall Carpenter by the

Bartonsville - The Faithful

cently by the Berean class of St.

of this place, at the parish house,

A baked ham supper was serv-

William Lesh, teacher of the

Willing Workers class, spoke

briefly and presented Henry

Wells related some of his ac-

necessity of parents attending

dren. The young man is a gradu-

and is studying for the minis-

Sweet and Low" and "Whisper-

ing Hope" were sung by Mrs.

Karlene Muddell and Mrs. Robert

Robert Cyphers, violinist, and Le-

Roy Cyphers, clarionetist. They

were accompanied on the plano

by Mrs. Cyphers, their mother.

saxophone solo, "Dear Hearts

Present from the Hamilton Sun-

day school were: Mr. and Mrs.

George Metzgar Sr., Mr. and Mrs.

Robert Rinker, Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Smith, Mr. and Mrs.

Floyd Bittenbender, Mr. and Mrs.

Herbert Bierman, Mr. and Mrs.

William Slutter, Mrs. Ruth Shoe-

maker, Mrs. Lydia Howerter,

Mrs. Ada B. Greene, Mrs. Bertha

Haney, Mrs. A. C. Faessler, Mrs.

R. Shafer, Mrs. Remniel, Miss

Florence Fabel, William Lesh,

Henry Wells and Robert Bitten-

sented by the following: Mr. and

Mrs. Archie Ace, Mr. and Mrs

Samuel Dunbar, Mr. and Mrs

Joseph Starner, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cyphers, Mr. and Mrs. El-

mer Marsh, Mrs. Sally Harps

Mrs. Margaret Halstead, Mrs

Karlene Muddell, Mrs. Mason

Mrs. Robert Beehler, Mrs. Clyde

Beehler, Mrs. Daisy Allegar, Mrs.

Richard Metzgar, Anita Ace, An-

na Jane Ace, Robert Cyphers and

During the social hour prizes

were won by Mrs. Bertha Haney

Mrs. Edith Bierman and Mrs.

If you need to cover a casser-

LeRoy Cyphers.

John's School was repre

and Gentle People."

bender

at King's College, Delaware.

hostess, Mrs. Courtney.

Faithful

Workers

Are Hosts

Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor — Phone 2160-R

Marie Papson Mrs. Dunscombe Methodist WSCS Engagement Circle 1 Leader Circle 1, of the WSCS of the

East Stroudsburg Methodist Mr. and Mrs. John J. Papson, church, met Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Harry Warrick, of Brewton, Alabama, formerly 50 E. Brown St., when officers of Stroudsburg, announce the engagement of their daughter, were elected. Mrs. Merritt Ei-Marie, to Rocco F. English, son senhart, retiring leader, presided. of the late John and Cora Eng-Those elected were: Leader, Mrs. Howard Dunscombe; secrelish, of 331 Park Ave., Wilkes-

Miss Papson is a graduate of Stroudsburg High school and presented with a birthday cake, Marywood College, Scranton, and her birthday, May 15, being near- at present is instructor in English in the Piermont, N. Y., pub-

Mr. English is a graduate of the G. A. R. High school, Wilkes-Barre and attended Holy Cross College. He received his B. S. degree at Mansfield State Teachers College and his Master's degree at New York University. He is director of athletics at King's College, Wilkes-Barre.

The wedding is scheduled to take place in August.

Around The The ceremony was performed Stroudsburgs

Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Everitt and daughters, Ann and Mary, of Easton, and Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Everitt Jr., and daughter, Barbara, of Lehighton, were guests of A. F. Everitt Sr., and daughter, Miss Frances S. Everitt, yes-

Mrs. Glen Lowry, of N. Seventh St., and Mrs. Joseph Lowry have returned from Egg Harbor, N. J., where they were guests for a week with the latter's parents.

Miss Mary Frances Melchoir, of Tannersville - The Altar and East Orange, N. J., where she is regular session, with Mrs. Fran- Stroudsburg High school Alma

> Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Campbell and children, of Morningside Ave. were Saturday visitors in Allentown and other points, Miss Marilyn Groner, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs J. Albert Groner, Club court, enjoyed the weekend with her friend, Pat Hoffner, at Wells, of Sciota, who is a student Don Mackes, wife and two chil- tivities and experiences as a stu-

socks and surplices for the altar of the former's mother at Saylors- tance of the Sunday school and manager of the J. C. Penney Sunday school with their chil-

Mrs. Jessie V. Bechtold, of East lowing a week's visit with Mrs. P. Wohlsen, N. Ninth St., Stroudsburg

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Evans, of Kingston, and Harold S. Briggs, of Scranton, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Beers, 4 Kistler St., East Stroudsburg Mr. Briggs is or-

Rev. F. C. Thomas

Ladies of the Stroudsburg Methodist church are planning for a farewell party to be given Rev. Francis C. Thomas and family on Wednesday night in the Sunday school room at 7:30, previous to his leaving for his church at West Chester.

Canteen Meeting

The monthly meeting of the Pocono Servicemen's Canteen committee will meet at VFW home tonight at 8. Miss Evelyn Hastie, president, requests a large

Gradale To Elect Election of officers will feature

the meeting of the Gradale Soeority at the YMCA tonight at 8. A large attendance is urged. Amaranth Meet

The Order of Amaranth announces a rehearsal of officers for initiation Tuesday at 7:30 p. m., at Odd Fellows hall. It is important all to attend, it was

For a delicious accompaniment for hot tea in the afternoon or evening make smallsized baking powder biscuits; split them and then sandwich them together with a filling of honey and brown walnut meats. Serve

Inducts Officers Tuesday Night

Hamilton PTA

Installation of a new slate of officers will climax the final meeting of the Hamilton PTA at he Saylorsburg school Tuesday. May 22, at 8 p. m.

At this time Mrs. David Mazer president of the Monroe Count PTA, will induct Verdon Frailey n the office of President. Other officers are: Vice president, Mrs. Lucy Warner; secretary. Mrs. Elsie Shafer, and treasurer, Thomas Rogers.

Mrs. Mazer will also conduct an open and informal discussion on the "Problems of the PTA" and tell of the relationship between the county board and local board of PTA.

Guest speaker will be Harvey Burris, Boys' Work secretary of the Monroe County YMCA, who will discuss the subject, "Narco tary, Mrs. John Becker, and tics." Mr. Burris has been heard treasurer, Mrs. Harold Rinker, in various schools of the town-Plans were discussed for the com- ship in which there are Gra-Y ing year. Old fashioned straw- clubs and has been very well reberry short cake was served from ceived. The local PTA feels muc gratified in having the two spea ers at the meeting and urge very large attendance from sections of the township, wheth er members or not. Refreshme

Portland — The Afternoon WCTUPlan ware Ave. on Thursday after-noon. Bridge was enjoyed and Distribution Of Pamphlets

Stroudsburg WCTU, held Friday afternoon at the church parlor of the East Stroudsburg Presbyterian church, presided over by the president, Mrs. Edward Smith East Stroudsburg RD 2. was well attended and an interesting program was carried out.

Mrs. R. C. Cramer was present-

Workers class of the Hamilton ed with a candlelighted cake . The bride was given in mar-Union Sunday school of Hamilton Square, was entertained renumber of children and grandchildren, six of the former and John's Lutheran Sunday school, 11 of the latter. Mrs. Loring Cramer played for

the singing and her little daughed. The tables were decorated ter, Mary Margaret, was heard streamers. n pastel shades of mixed spring in a pretty little song.

Following the supper a devotional period was observed. Mrs. Clyde Beehler read the 13th chapter of First Corinthians afschools of Stroudsburg and East ter which Henry Wells led the group in prayer which was fol-

Mrs. Seldon Dunning and Mrs. R. C. Cramer, hostesses.

Calendar Of Events

Monday, May 21 DAR luncheon, Shawnee Inn

ate of Stroudsburg High school 12:45 p. m Stroudsburg PTA, 8 p. m. High school building. An entertaining program was

Mens Brotherhood, Zion Represented by the Bereans. Duets, formed church, 8 p. m. Women's Aux, of Delaware Water Gap Fire Co., at firehouse

Beehler. Mrs. Floyd Cyphers Neola WSCS church at 8 p. m played "Narcissus" as a plano Young Peoples Bible class Grace Lutheran church, at Jay "The Preachers On Vacation" Snover's, 182 Green Street, 7:45 was read by Mrs. Elmer Marsh and an instrumental duet, "Ten-Community chorus rehearsal. nessee Waltz" was played by

YMCA, 7:30 p. m. Gradale sorority, elect officers YMCA, 8 p. m Service Men's Canteen commit tee, VFW. 8 p. m. Robert Cyphers also played a

Tuesday, May 22 annual meeting Children's Aid Society YMCA, 8 p. m. Knights of Malta, 8 p. m. in Malta Temple.

Women's Guild, Grace Lutheran church, 8 p. m. Hamilton Twp. PTA, Saylors burg school, 8 p. m. Order Amaranth rehears a 100F hall, 7:3 p. m.

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when they visited their sons, Carl

and Dayton in Rochester, N.Y.,

and attended lilac festival activi-

their son Carl took them to

Greenfield Village, home of the

Edison Institute, near Detroit,

They returned through the fruit country in Ontario, then all in

blossom, and stopped at Niagara

a Navy blue gabardine suit with

white accessories and white orchid

The bride is a graduate of East

Stroudsburg High school and is

employed as a sales clerk at the

Wyckoff Dept. store, Stroudsburg.

The bridegroom attended the

Stroudsburg schools and is em-

ployed as a truck driver and

service man for Dutch Haney

Inc. They will make their home

On the Mother's day weekend

Ace-Moyer Marriage Takes The meeting of the East Place In Methodist Church

ding of Miss Valloria Sylvia Moyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Moyer and Robert Leon Ace, son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Ace, all of

Rev. Harold C. Eaton, pastor of @ the church, officiated at the cere-Devotions were in charge of mony at 3 o'clock Sunday after-Mrs. A. L. Helmes who also read noon. Many relatives and friends a story in which the faith of a were in attendance. Vases of Visited Sons young man in his mother was white snapdragons were used in brought out, Mrs. Fred R. Strausthe church decorations and organ In Rochester er read the Scripture and Mrs. wedding music was played during B. H. Hostetter gave the prayer. the service by the church organist, Ernest Michelfelder,

riage by her father. She was attired in a street lengah marquisette dress with ribbon trim and Juliet hat with short veil, white shoes and carried a white Bible with a white orchid and ribbon

The matron-of-honor, Mrs. The group has ordered small Thomas Carmella Jr., sister of temperance pamphlets which will the bride, of 39 Gold St., East be distributed among the students Stroudsburg, wore a white and Falls. of the Senior and Junior High orchid print dress with white accessories and carried a colonial bouquet.

William Ace, of Stroudsburg RD 3, was his brother's best man, while the ushers were Thomas Carmella Jr., of East Stroudsburg, and William Werkheiser, of Stroudsburg RD 3. The mother of the bride was

attired in a Navy blue dress with fuchsia accessories and a corsage of gardenias. The bridegroom's dress with Navy accessories and a corsage of roses

A reception was held on the lawn of the bride's home for approximately 100 guests, including some from Allentown and Meridea, Conn. For traveling on the honeymoon, destination of which was not revealed, the bride chose

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Wilkes-Barre-East Stroudsburg State Teachers College registered

with a 3-1 verdict over King's College, after 11 hectic innings of action

on Saturday, here at Kirby Field. It was the second time this season

inning route here yesterday after- mer member of the Stroudsburg

ESSTC Diamond Aggregation

Downs King's In Eleventh, 3-1

Kunkletown

Blanks Reeders

Behind Smith

a base runner's spikes.

under dry conditions.

Box score follows:

BOX SCOPE

Recders (6)
A. Bonser, 88
K. Butz, 17-31
S. Bonser, cf
Warner, 20-30
Heller 1b
Possinger, c
Coslar, c
J. Bonser, rf
Frable, 2b

sort. Lambert at one time was assistant pro at Glen Brook.

Life of Riley

Sports Editor

Thursday's testimonial banquet for T. Manaing "Cap" Curtis appears destined to be an outstanding success, now that the date for the pears destined to be an outstanding success, now that the date for the big affair draws near. It was brought to this writer's attention the Twelfth Frame other day that the 36 lettermen at Stroudsburg High will attend the who purchased tickets for the students. Contributions for the banquet are also coming in better now than they had design the are also coming in better now than they had during the past couple

The presence of Ben Carnevale, Navy basketball coach, and Frank P. Maguire, commissioner of PIAA officials, as guest speaker and toastmaster respectively, should go a long way in packing the spot allotted for the banquet, at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post. The goal of 200 people appeared a long way off at this time last week, but today it looks very much like the crowd will be even larger, as the people of this area ome through with one of their now famous last minute rushes.

Alma Corson wasn't only one of the two three-letter winners at before a crowd reduced in size East Stroudsburg State Teachers College this year, but the ESSTC by threatening weather. The senior captained all three sports, namely field hockey, basketball and win enabled the home team to tennis. The Stockertown and Tatamy entries in the Blue Mountain move into first place in the league reportedly have been hurt by the entry of the Nazareth team Blue Mountain League, while into the Tri-County league. Several of the better Stockertown and Pocono A. C., fell into a tic Tatamy performers are now on the Nazareth roster. Harold "Cork" for second place with East Eglie and Bill Schmidt, football and basketball stars respectively at Bangor. ESSTC, are working at the National Drug Laboratory, at Swiftwater, during their off hours from school.

Although followers of the North Atlantic league annually gave all the umpires a hard time, before the circuit folded last winter, at least three of the former NAL men-in-blue, are still calling balls and strikes. Joe "Ducky" DeFranco, Roseto, is calling 'em as he sees 'em in the class "D" Mississippi-Ohio Valley league, while Jim Stonehill, Allentown, is working in the class "D" Kentucky-Illinois-Tennessee league. Mike Patrick, who was in and out of the North Atlantic league on several occasions, is going through his paces in the class "C" Canadian-American league. Patrick was a member of the Wayne County league when the present campaign got under way, but returned to the professional branch shortly after opening day.

Old acquaintances were renewed on Friday while Trenton Teachers were defeating ESSTC in tennis, 8-1. George Basco and Ray Kuzuva, top stars on the Trenton basketball team filled similar capacities on the tennis squad. Bill Schmidt and Joe Maioriello, members of the ESSTC basketball team, also play tennis, but neither was across the net from the Trenton stars who they had faced on the basketball court on four two batters had been retired. occasions during the past two campaigns.

The Bill "Lefty" Herring and Hobart "Hobe" Hutchins battery that has performed so well for ESSTC this season, is the same one that carried the bulk of the load for the Newfoundland entry in the Wayne County league last year. Bill Gilvary, former Mahanoy City hurler, who may pitch in an exhibition hitter in the Mid-Valley league, a fast amateur circuit in the Scranton area. Mahanoy City was a charter member of the North Atlantiic league before that circuit went out of business.

Ed Rogers, official scorer for the Carbondale Pioneer Blues, at Russell Park, last year, is now a member of Uncle Sam's Army. Little League baseball is reportedly catching on in Carbondale equally as well as in Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg. George Heller, former Carbondale southpaw, had control trouble in his latest start for Ottawa, of the International league, and was yanked in the third frame. However, his mates went on to plaster a 6-0 reversal on Montreal. Heller has a mark of one win and no defeats against International league competition, but wasn't credited with the verdict over Montreal.

Pat Colgan, former manager of the Carbondale Pioneer Blues, is scheduled to hold a baseball school at Carbondale's Russell Park next month, for the Philadelphia Phillies.s. Colgan recently held a school at Elizabethton, Tenn. With Alden 'Red' Fetherman and Ray Steele scheduled to play with Pocono A. C., for the remainder of the season, fans of this area can expect to see a host of major league scouts during the coming mmer months, especially when one or the other of the right handers is scheduled to pitch.

The fact that I mentioned previously that the East Stroudsburg ing home for Roseto in the tenth. Lloyd "Sonny" Woodling did the Sisco opened with a walk and raced basketball job was the only coaching vacancy in Monroe county at the while Martling was out trying the pitching for Reeders and turned home on a double by Talgo, who follow the local sporting picture closely. Actually ESSTC has to assign two coaches for next year, namely baskethall and wrestling. No announcements along this line have been heard on Normal Hill since the recent cut down of faculty members. Although nobody will officially schools. However, these announcements certainly will have to be made before next September.

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Box score follows:

Tallies

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Size of the well in the cleft

Verdict Over Lake Harmony

Pocono Mountain league starts here on the Pocono High school baseba diamond yesterday, when the charges of Manager liarry Werkheise squeezed out a 4-3 victory over Lake Harmony. Yesterday's loser ha dropped both of its outings thus !far this season.

Carl Hennings, making his first Cards Rally start for the Tannersville contingent, had clear sailing after he made his way through a rocky first inning, in which Lake Harm- Over Giants ony score two times.

The visiting contingent tallied St. Louis (A)-Surging from be its third and final run in the fourth frame, while Hennings held ing the St. Louis Cardinals may the upper hand the remainder of ing the St. Louis Cardinals mad the distance and his supporting up for two costly first-inning en cast fought from behind to bring rors to take an 8 to 7 decisio home the bacon for the youthful from the New York Giants yester-

Runs

Box score follows:

Tannersville counted its initial in the first frame, then broke into the lead with two tellor in the third. The home club scored what proved to be the winning Red Munger was credited with marker in the seventh frame.

Hennings scattered seven hits was the pitching hero to the 22,over the route while Harold Gow- 666 fans. Red Schoendienst drove er was touched for 11 safeties by in four of the Cardinal runs. The the Tannersville contingent. game lasted three hours and 22

Tannersville (4) AB R H O A E New York 300 001 210-7 10 0 Sebring, 1b Hennings, p Getz, 30 Berger, 1f Dotter, 88 Getz, 1b Wildrick, Bush, 2b Getz, c

Saylorsburg Wins, 9-0

latter arrived on the scene of a league this year.

Roseto Inflicts First Loss On Pocono A. C. Rally In

Roseto - A double by Dick Pritchard and a single by Al Nerino in the bottom of the twelfth inning yesterday en-abled Roseto A. A., to inflict the first loss of the curent campaign on Pocono A. C., by a 6-5 count. The game was played on Roseto's home field

starter Dick Pritchard and man Phil Braun were hamp

relief in the fifth, but its seventh victory in 11 outings thus far in the 1951 baseball season | Totals |

Third Hurler

Manager John Schoonover s third relief appearance of th son and although the popu cipper was having control trouble appeared as if he would pull his ub through another tight hol

enabled Roseto to take a 5-4 edge noon and Kunkletown scored its

tie the count in the eighth on a 5-0 margin over Reeders. Kunkle- singled, stole second and raced fice by Danny Eppley and a single town enjoyed a big second frame home on another one bagger by o right by Dick Schaller. Ed Novograts just missed steal- of the distance.

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day. Joe Presko, last of five Red-\$\frac{3}{2} \frac{1}{0}\$ New York 300 001 210—7 10 0 Umpires—Sapgnola, Tragani. Time of Second Feature \$\frac{3}{2} \frac{1}{0} \text{ Second Feature}\$\$

final baseball game of the season, night, both listed to begin at 6:30, of out-of-area drivers.

Bangor-Johnsonville Blue Mounlisted for this afternoon, will be Line Material and Union Printers The victory marked the second tain league baseball game, sche-23 4 11 27 17 2 played tomorrow instead, at the will clash at Stroudsburg Play4 1 2 0 2 0 East Stroudsburg Playground. The ground, while the Eagles stack up feature this season. Bob Schell4 1 1 2 2 0 contest is scheduled to start at 4 against Kulp's Foundry at East heimer, Drums, Pa., placed second tual agreement and will be played be represented here tonight as the Page Player Mountain Passaball League Stroudsburg Junior High school. in the feature event,

Diamond Date Changed Two Games Scheduled
Two games are on tap for the at the Pocono Sunrise speedway Game At Bangor

Cryan Captures

on going as they scored two more

East Bangor Halts Portland

Apollos Fall Under Wave Of Base Hits

was on the receiving end of some solid base hits here yes terday, as East Bangor pre-sented its top offensive display of the season, while winning an 18-6 Blue Mountain League decision over Portland, here on the winning team's home grounds.

never in doubt as Harold Lawler and Al Unger combined to halt Portland with six runs, although the visiting Apollos did blast a dozen safeties out of the reach of

GOLF PRO - Ray Lambert, 260 Normal St., East Stroudsburg, is regular in the East Bangor linepictured above in front of the Mountain Manor golf shop, shortly up failing to account for at least

Portland (6)

e 11-inning route, being tagged or a pair of doubles and the only

Poconos, scored the lone marker Opening Run second consecutive Pocono Moun- The Warriors opened with one Pocono A. C. came right back to tain league victory, this one by a run in the first as Dick Pritchard

-sthat ESSTC has taken the Mon-

Bob Mellman, strong armed right

archs into camp,

and had things easy the remainder Lyle Krall. All was quiet on both sides until the eleventh, when Harold "Hal"

Woodling had two bad innings, as the home club pushed across three runs in the second round and one in the fourth. Reeders was never able to dent the plate with never able to dent the plate with (x) Talgo a base runner's spikes.

The first four and one-half innings was played in a steady drizbe of rain, but the skies cleared to midway registered and the results of the resul at the midway point and the remainder of the contest was played

Tigers Claw Red Sox, 8-4

Boston, (A) -The Detroit Tigers rally. put together four walks and a single for three runs in the eighth inning yesterday to crack a 4-4 tie and added another in the ninth to Sain Pounded

Sain Pounded

Both victories were credited to nightcap. The game will be played and added another in the ninth to relief pitcher throttled the Braves ginally was an open date. defeat the Boston Red Sox 8-4. A in the last two innings of both paid crowd of 30,320 saw lefthand- games, assisted by a diving circus Lopat, who now has had an earner Hal Newhouser win his fourth catch by Hal Jeffcoat. er Hal Newhouser win his fourth catch by Hal Jeffcoat.
game of the season even though he The Cubs knocked out Johnny after his side had nicked Dick game of the season even though he gave up 11 hits. It was New-Sain and went on to win the open-houser's second triumph of the er in the eighth inning of the first runs in the fourth frame. Those season over the Sox. Detroit 001 201 031-8 13 0 Blakeslee - Joe Cryan, Oxford,

Itoday, at 6:15 p.m.

East Bangor - Portland

9 HOLES

(Daily Record Photo)

the opposing fielders.

Big Inning East Bangor blasted Williams for four runs in the first inning, picked up seven more in the third, four and two in the eighth, as Transue, Br Ralph Kneebone

Indians Divide With Athletics

Philadelphia (A)-The Cleveland

In the opener, big Gus Zernial opened the A's eighth inning with a double and crossed with the win-1 1 0 0 0 ning run after Larry Doby fumbled Wally Moses' single to right

First Game Second Game Cleveland 201 000 020-5 8 0 Saylorsburg Lake Harmony Philadelphia011 010 000-3 8 0 Po

Cubs Sweep Two From Braves

fire yesterday, sweeping a doubleheader with the Boston Braces.

take both ends, the second one game was postponed because of with a last of the ninth two-run rain.

game.

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Diamond Meeting

Pocono Mountain Baseball League holds its regular monthly meeting at the Bartonsville Hotel, The gathering is scheduled to take place at 8,

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Foley, Weiss Lead Analomink To Win Over West End, 13-2

Henryville-Earl Weiss and Tom Foley combined to lead Analomink a convincing 13-2 victory over West End A. C., here in a Pocono fountain league contest, before a small crowd yesterday. The game was delayed at one time for ten minutes because of rain.

ohn "Whitey" Zurner and Les

Big Gun

Weiss was the big gun in a win

ing cause, blasting out six hits in

as many trips to the plate, includ-

ringing singles. Weiss also starred

afield, accepting five chances at his

shortstop berth without an error



SATURDAY'S SCORES

YESTERDAY'S SCORES delphia 17-12 Pittsburgh

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STANDINGS GB after that, Jackie Robinson star-

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NEXT SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE Johnsonville at Pocono A C. East Bangor at Rosete Portland at Tatamy

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Brooklyn

Dodgers Take

Pair From Reds

Cincinnati, (A) - The Brooklyn

Dodgers took a firmer toehold on

first place in the National League

yesterday, smothering the Cincin-

nati Reds 10-3 and 14-4. The twin

oss ran Cincinnati's losing string

o four games. Brooklyn bats gave

Clyde King a 14-0 advantage in his

first start and the Dodgers coasted

red in the opener, batting in four

runs with a long fly and three-run

Ted Kluszewski and Virgil Stall-

cup hit bases-empty homers for

the Reds, but the finale was far

First Game

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Washington, (A) — Eddie Robinson's double with two out in the ninth inning scored Orestes Mino- sos from second base and lifted the Chicago White Sox to a 5-4 victory over Washington yesterday. Robin-

Gathering Tonight

Blue Mountain League baseball teams will hold their regular monthly meeting at the George N. Kemp American Legion Post in East Stroudsburg tonight. The meeting is listed to get underway

Chicago — (A) — The Chicago Cubs pulled two games out of the Lopat Notches Seventh Win

New York, (A)-Lefty Ed Lopat posted his seventh straight victory without a defeat yesterday as he pitched the New York Yankees to a A yelling throng of 42,088 saw 7-3 triumph over the St. Louis Browns in the first game of a scheduled the Cubs come from behind to doubleheader today. The second

The umpires waited an hour and 24 minutes before calling the

put the locals in front, 4-1. Homers by Joe DiMaggio and Boston 020 200 000-4 11 0 Boston030 000 000-3 8 1 Lopat, completed the scoring for

St. Louis 010 000 200-3 8 0000 101 110—4 6 0 New York 001 321 00x—7 8 2

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Phillies Score Twenty-Nine Runs In Swamping Pirates Twice Pittsburgh -- (A) The Phila- ed in another free-hitting con- out going in the seventh except run-scoring single to Ashburn

delphia Phillies climbed out of test in the second game.

Uprising

the National League cellar by The first-game 17-0 win for the Then, in the seventh the roof out. Finally Del Ennis popped stinging Pittsburgh 17-0 in the Phils was one of the biggest fell in. Some of the hits chalked out to end the splurge, first game of a doubleheader yes- shutouts on record. The National up by the Phillies were of the However, the Phills kept right terday and then winning the sec. League record shutout is a 19-0 infield variety. Saylorsburg - Saylorsburg was ond tilt 12-4. The Pirates' loss in win Chicago plastered on the The Phillies brought 12 bats- runs in the eighth and four in awarded a 9-0 forfeit victory over the opener was the worst shel- New York Giants in 1906. In 1901 men to the plate before the in-Pocono Lake yesterday, when the lacking taken by any club in the Detroit Tigers shutout Cleve- ning was over. Three runs were ning runs came on Mike Goliat's land 21-0 to establish the Ameri- in and two on when Bill Koski homer.

for some errors behind him, and another scored on an infield

Pocono Mountain League baseball contest with only six players. The decision gives Saylorsburg one victory and a single defeat for the present compaign, while Pocono present compaign, whi

Barrett Edges Tobyhanna, 8-6

Ninth Inning Rally Falls Short Of Mark

Tobyhanna — Three runs in the bottom of the ninth inning failed to pull the Pocono Mountain League contest out of the fire for Tobyhanna here yesterday, as Barrett accounted for an 8-6 victory. Both teams are now sporting records of one win and the ers in all sections of the country September 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9. same number of setbacks.

The home team touched Doug Price for one run in the first, but Johnny Knecht was slammed for a trio of runs in the second frame, giving the visiting contingent a lead it never relinquished.

Scoring

the sixth. the sixth.

However, Barrett put the contest on ice with three in the eighth, which balanced the trio of counters picked up by the home club in the bottom of the ninth.

Today's Radio Program

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match was raised off the books, match was raised off the books, with the ESSTO pair of Toron. bottom of the ninth.

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6 Backstage
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7 Nancy Craig
13 Western Film
- 2-10 Fun to Know
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7 Magie Screen
- 4-3 Howdy Dondy
5 Serial Theater
6 Film
7 Tales of the Trail

Shawnee Inn Announces Dates For Leading Golf Events To Be Held In Summer Months

Invitation Golf tournament, June 21-24, will open a long and varied tournaments will be held at swimming meet July 15, an exthe Shawnee Inn and Country include the Shawnee vs. Delaware divers at the Shawnee pool July

with the ESSTC pair of Tony Barros and Bill Fessenden leading John Mackin and Tom Curley, However, the last doubles clash didn't count in the final tabulation. Results Al Malik, ESSTC, took the measure of Mackin in the first singles match, 7-5, 6-8 and 6-3. Charley "Bud" Wilson kept the ball rolling for the Warriors with a 6-0, 6-1 win over Curley. Bob Garrett took the measure of

George Knorr, 6-0, 6-0, while Barros made it four straight points

for ESSTC with a 6-0, 6-1 verdict

over Mike Grozier. The final singles match found Joe Majoriello

winning for the home team, 6-4,

The only doubles match complet

ed featured Jim Harron and Bill

Schmidt, ESSTC, in a 6-2, 6-4 vic-

6-4, over John Donovan.

5 Capt Video
7 The Russells songs
9 Golf Club
10 Orchestra, soloists
11 News
13 Film
7:05—7 Club Seven
7:15—6 Newsreel; weather
7 Faye Emerson
9 Rob Howard
11 Crime Reports
7:30—2:16 News
4-3 Roberts Quintan
5 Sports; news
7-6 Screen Test
Wendy Barrie
9 Film
7:45—2:10 Perry Como
4-3 News
5 Not for Publication
8:00—2:10 Play, "Wild Geese,"
Evelyn Keyes
4-3 Paul Winchel
5 Film
6 Play
7 Compdy Parade

6 Play
7 Comedy Parade
11 Dizzy Dean
13 Women Wrestlers, film
8:20-11 Yanks-Browns
8:30-2-10 Godfrey's Talent Sconts
4-3 Christopher Lynch, tenor

7 Bill Gwinn
13 Boxing, Laurel Garden
8:45-9 Film
9:00-2-10 Horace Heidt
4.3 Lights Out, "Cat's Cradle,

4-3 Lights Out, "Cat's Cradle,"
Martha Scott

5 Wrestling, Columbia Park

7-6 Kathryn Murray, Angel
Minganelli, Paula Drake

9 Press Conference
Robert Mosses

9:30-2:10 The Goldbergs

4:3 Play, "House of Seven
Gables," Gene and June
Lockhart

6 Hollywood Reel

7 On Trial
"Should We Extend Korean
Operations Into China?"

9:45-6 Sports

10:30-2:10 Play, "A Chance for
Happiness," Maria Riva,
Murray Matheson
6 Wrestling
7 Film

10:30-3 Who Said That?

6 Wrestling
7 Film
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4 Talent Search
9 News
5-9 Ted Lawrence
0-2 Earl Wrightson
4 Open House
5 Jacqueline Susan
9-3-10 News
11-6 Newsreel
13 Film
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Harry Obitz, head pro who is 16-22, the pro-member champion- August.

Five other national famous will be the annual invitation sports program for this season at Shawnee this season. They will hibition of national championship matches during Golf Week July 18 and a tennis tournament in

starting his sixth season at this ship August 19, the Pennsylvania Ed Meister, Cleveland, Ohio, beautiful Pocono Mountains re- PGA championship August 20, 21, winner of the Shawnee Invitation sort, has announced that 200 in- 22 and 26, and the annual Waite Golf Tournament for the past vitations have gone out to golf- and the Old Masters tournament two years, will be back this year

Warriors Gain Fifth Tennis Victory Of Season With Easy Decision Over King's College Rival

East Stroudsburg State Teachers College registered its fifth tennis victory in eight starts this season Barrett came back with two Saturday afternoon, when the Warriors took the measure of King's College, 6-0, in a match curtailed by more counters in the fifth, but they were matched by Tobyhanna in Only seven matches were schedage. Saturday afternoon, when the Warriors took the measure of King's College, 6-0, in a match curtaile rain and the small size of the visiting squad. The matches were held on the new Normal Hill courts.

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By FRANCIS DRAKE

11:30---

Monday, May 21, 1951 March 21 to April 20 (Aries)—Mixed aspects most of day. Little encourage ment or help for you who don't pep yourself up and put your best foot forward. Take no foolish tries, especially in money or business matters. April 21 to May 20 (Taurus)—During a. n. we suggest you mark time a bit. Study problems thoroughly, P. M. has better star configurations, better chance to make up fol lost time. Don't overforce at any time. May 21 to June 21 (Gemini)—The caim, conservative ones will have fresh opportunity to move ahead today. Some news may cause concern; don't place much credence, on hearsay. Think first being myour own hagus, rightly, be correctly informed, too's Avoid being public informed, too's Avoid being public into schemes of which you know little. July 24 to August 22 (Leo)—You may be tempted to take things for granted, listen to rumors. These can get ome into more trouble than realized. Watch budget, save certain percentage of carnings always. Don't rush. August 23 to September 23 (Virgo)—August 23 to September 23 (Virgo)—Rugust 24 to August 25 (Leo)—You may be tempted to take things for granted, listen to rumors. These can get one into more trouble than realized. Watch budget, save certain percentage of carnings always. Don't rush. August 23 to September 23 (Virgo)—Rugust 24 to August 25 (Virgo)—Rugust 25 to September 26 (Virgo)—Rugust 26 (Virgo)—Rugust 27 (Virgo)—Rugust 28
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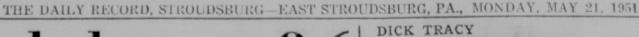
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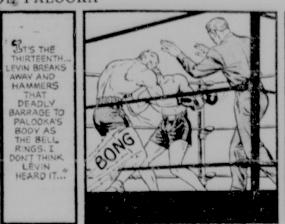
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Saylorsburg

Mrs. Ralph Bond

Ladies Aid met at the fire hall Madisonville. Wednesday for a day of quilting.
Wade, who became the district's third Eagle Scout last year, has 21 ndr third Eagle Scout las Van Buskirk, Mrs. Rosa Butts, Mrs. Oscar Bonser, Mrs. William Faulstick and grandson Freddie, Mrs. E. G. Dorshimer, Mrs. Bessie Alexander, Mrs. Eugene Faulstick, Mrs. Abbie Faulstick, Mrs. Alice George, Mrs. Ed Young, Mrs. Rose Gower, Mrs. Mathow Kressey Mrs. Cover Mrs. Mathow Kressey Mrs. Gower, Mrs. Mathew Kresge, Mrs. John Gower. The Snow Flake quilt was worked on which was made by Mrs. Young and much quilting was accomplished. It was decided to quilt the first rainy day after Monday.

Recent callers at the William Faulstick home were: Mrs. Myrtle Boris, Pen Argyl; Josephine Bond, Mrs. Ernest Williams and children, Alice Jean, Ruth Ann, and Ernest Ir., Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Faulstick

Mr. and Mrs. James Eckley and son Jackie, spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Eyeres, and Mr. and Mrs. James Eckley, Ackermanville.

The following met Monday night at the home of Mrs. James Eckley to plan for the penny supper to be held May 26, at the fire hall by the Ladies auxiliary of the Blue Ridge Hook and Ladder Co.: Mrs. Grant Knowles, Mrs. Willard Shoemaker, Mrs. Leon Blake, Mrs. Oscar Bonser, Mrs. Ambrose Altemose, Mrs. John Gower. Baked ham, chicken and meat loaf will be served, besides other goodies prepared by the ladies.

Rev. Joseph Sproul, Dalas, Pa., was a overnight guest at the home of Peter Faulstick.

Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson, Hartford, Conn., were Thursday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Walter

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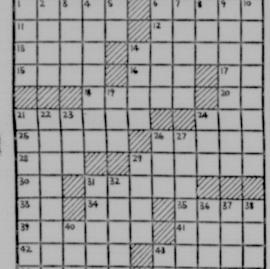
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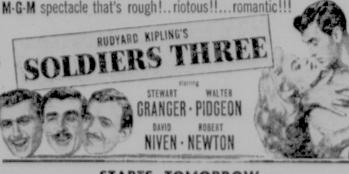
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Two Monroe county Methodist clergymen will be transferred to new charges next Sunday, according to unofficial reports received here last

It was announced in Stroudsburg Methodist church yesterday morning that Rev. Francis C. Thomas, pastor, is being transferred to West

And in Tobyhanna yesterday it®was rumored that Rev. Robert E. Nicholson would also move on to a Cars Collide

Rev. Harold C. Eaton, pastor of East Stroudsburg Methodist church, will return to his church for the 11th consecutive year. The Philadelphia Methodist con-



ference, which has jurisdiction ov-er this northern district, has been of the Meade machine, a 1941 mein session in Philadelphia since dium sedan, was damaged in the

Assignment and transfer of cler- tire and the hood of the Zideck gymen will be the last order of car were smashed. business today. The changes will not be officially announced until Minister Ordained

According to Detleff A. Hansen, chairman of the Stroudsburg Methodist church's pastoral relations committee, Rev. Walter Johnson, now pastor of the Oak Lane church have the District of the Methodist church yesterday at Williamsnort. Lane church, near Philadelphia, is Williamsport, being considered for the Strouds-

Rev. Nicholson could not be reached for comment. It was not disclosed where he might possibly be transferred.

Rev. Thomas became pastor of the Stroudsburg church in March, 1944. During the past seven years he supervised an extensive \$40,000 improvement program which included an entire church renova-

Rev. Johnson, who has been mentioned as a possible successor, is 45 and the father of one daughter, a nurse at the Methodist hospital in Philadelphia.

In another change at Stroudsburg Methodist church John R. Wilson, general secretary of the YMCA, assumed his new duties as superintendent of the Sunday school. He succeeds Howard P.

Miss Lena Eyer Dies At Bangor

Bangor - Miss Lena C. Eyer, 65, of 226 Broadway, died at her home Sunday at 5:30 p.m. after a brief illness. She was born in Bangor a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Eyer.

Miss Eyer was a member of the First U. E. church and was president of the Widening Circle Sunday school class and Women's Missionary society.

Funeral services will be held at the Stoddard funeral home Thursday at 2 p.m. Rev. B. P. Gieske, pastor of the First U. E. church, will officiate. Interment will be in St. John's cemetery.

She is survived by one sister, Miss Grace Eyer

General Hospital Notes

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After following the slowly movng truck uphill for a considerable distance, Zideck pulled out to make a pass and crashed into a southound machine operated by Mrs. Roberta Meade, 24-year-old Wilkes-Barre RD 1 housewife.

Mrs. Meade was accompanied by her husband, James E. Meade, while Walter Zideck and George Bodner, both of Manville, were passengers in the car driven by Charles Zideck. No one was injured.

collision. Front left fender, wheel

Rev. William E. Fenstermacher

James Riggs, Mrs. Kathryn Spiegel Mr. Hansen said he had been informed of this by the district superintendent.

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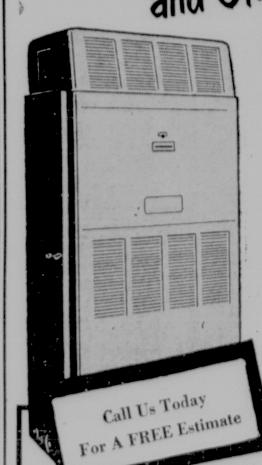


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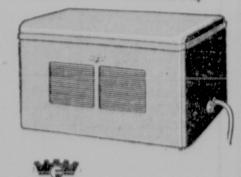
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